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# The Hongkong Telegraph.

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## BRITAIN'S REPLY: NO PEACE UNTIL HITLER MENACE IS CRUSHED

### WORD OF NAZIS UNACCEPTABLE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, OCT. 7 (UP). — HITLER'S PROPOSALS, AS OUTLINED IN HIS SPEECH TO THE REICHSTAG YESTERDAY, ARE UNLIKELY TO BE ACCEPTED BY GREAT BRITAIN.

HIS PROMISES ARE NOT LIKELY TO FREE EUROPE FROM THE MENACE OF AGGRESSION.

Official quarters say that the proposals will be subjected to careful examination, in consultation with the Governments of France and the Dominions.

Acceptance of any proposals for ending hostilities must, however, embody two things:

- 1.—No peace proposals are likely to be found acceptable unless they effectively free Europe from the menace of aggression.
- 2.—The assurances of the German Government on many occasions in the past have proved worthless. Something more than their word is therefore required to-day to re-establish confidence, which must be an essential basis for peace.

The Ministry of Information terms the proposals "vague and obscure."

"It is noted that they contain no suggestion of reparation for the wrongs done by Germany to other peoples," the official communique states.

#### OFFICIAL STATEMENT

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuter).—The following statement is issued on the authority of the Government:

"The full text of Hitler's speech was available in London only in the afternoon, therefore it has not been possible to give it more than a preliminary examination.

"The first part of the speech, which is mainly a survey of past events; abounds in perversions of the truth, which will be readily recognised by the people of this country and the whole world.

### THE FIGHT GOES ON

Iron-Clad Guarantees Must Presage Peace

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Oct. 7 (UP).—It is necessary the Allies will wage a total war against Germany's attempt to establish a European hegemony, the French Premier declared during a two-hour statement to the French Senate Foreign Relations Committee last night.

M. Daladier did not discuss Hitler's speech, because he did not have the official text when he arrived at the Committee meeting.

However, he reiterated the statement he made last Wednesday when

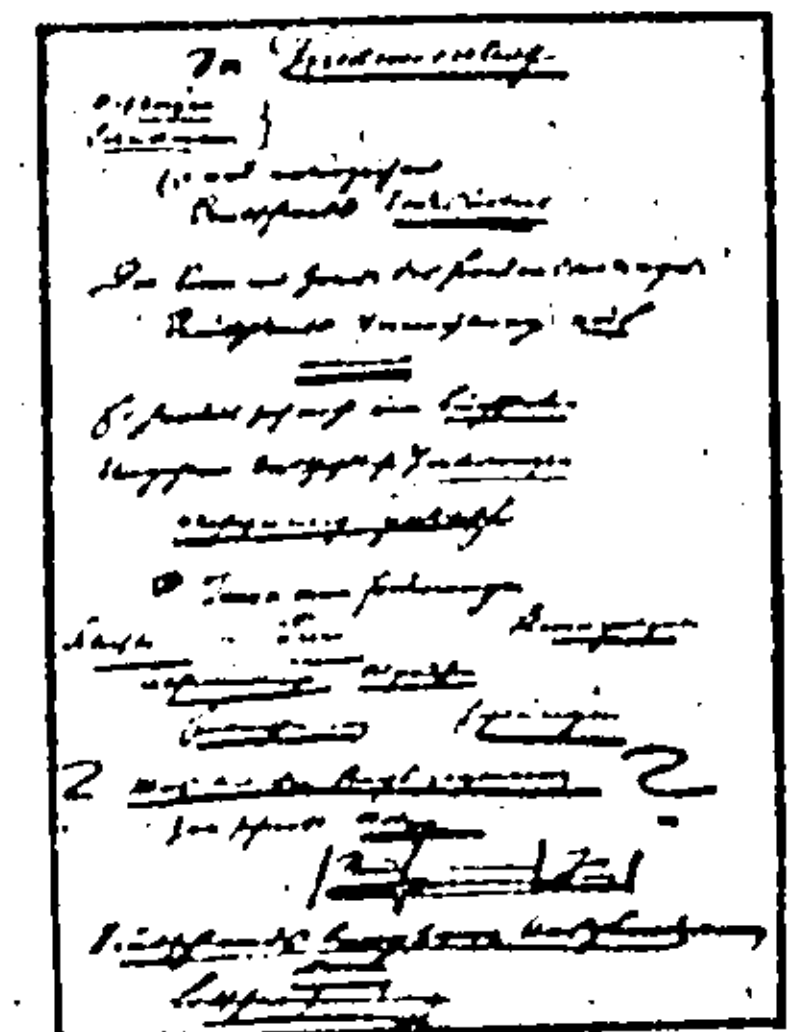
PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

### HITLER'S COUGH WENT AROUND THE WORLD

LONDON, Sept. 6 (Reuter).—A full version of Hitler's speech was supplied by "Reuter" to British papers without the British authorities considering it necessary for the censor even to see it beforehand.

This strikingly contrasted with the German treatment of Mr. Chamberlain's last statement, which was only allowed to be circulated in Germany in a mutilated form after being heavily censored by the German censors.

Listening to Hitler's speech, one was struck by the "new tone" in his delivery. The voice, for the most part appeared to be soft and tired, and at times he stopped to cough.



### How Hitler Makes Notes

for his speeches is shown in the photographic reproduction on the left. Odd words and phrases are jotted down and some are underlined heavily for emphasis. This is an actual photograph of notes in Hitler's handwriting, made for a former speech.

On the right an English translation is reproduced with the same words underlined as they are in the original German version written by Hitler.

*The Peace Treaty*  
Engelberg  
Schindlermann  
They sign  
Germany's death sentence  
Treating and purpose of the peace treaty  
Germany's annihilation for  
ever  
There are no questions of words  
Huge economic demands  
Made political  
Always new demands  
Slits — Animals — River police  
Poles — East Prussia  
Bismarck — Socialism  
? What does the Reich Government do?  
They write notes  
No — Yes!  
Germany's slow departing  
Rein  
Polishisation

### PEACE—ON NAZI TERMS

In his speech to the Reichstag Hitler made his final bid for peace on Nazi terms. He urged an international conference to draft the basis for permanent security and disarmament.

He urged friendship between Great Britain and Germany.

The only alternative he offered was a fight to a finish which "would become a triumph of destruction."

"Neither force of arms nor time will conquer Germany," he declared. "I am certain we shall be victorious. There are no records in history of two victors, but there has often been two vanquished."

He claimed that Russia and Germany would stand together and added that "Nazism could not be crushed. He stressed that he is urging for peace now because Germany was strong, not because the Reich was weak.

"I can only pray that God Almighty may inspire the leaders of the world so that they will assist in bringing about peace," he said.

(Full Report On Page 7)

### VOLUNTEER RESERVES

Men Under 41 To Go On Active List

ALL MEMBERS of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps under the age of 41 are now on the active list, and will remain so while the provisions of the Compulsory Service Ordinance are in effect, says a "Gazette" notification issued this morning, and signed by the General Officer Commanding, Major-General A. E. Grasett.

Acting in consultation with the Commandant of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, and with the approval of the Government, the G.O.C. has ordered to be rescinded a paragraph relating to the regulations of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, which provides for unit reserves.

In its place is the following amended order:

"Unit reserves will normally consist of volunteers who have completed three years' service in the corps. During the period that the provisions of the Compulsory Service Ordinance of 1939 are in force, all volunteers under the age of 41 years will be transferred from the unit reserves to the active list of the unit."

"No volunteer under 41 years of age may be transferred to a unit reserve except as a special measure."

#### PINGKIANG CAPTURED

CHUNGKING, Oct. 6 (Reuter).—The Chinese military headquarters have issued a communique stating that Chinese troops yesterday afternoon recaptured Pingkiang, a strategic city on the Hunan-Kueichow border.

#### WHAT THE WORLD SAYS

### INSOLENT, ITALIANS INTERPRET SPEECH

ROME, Oct. 6 (Reuter).—"There is nothing concrete, and as far as the international situation is concerned, it is a useless speech."

This is the first reaction of representative people, including Italians, to Hitler's speech.

The impression in Rome is that the next move rests with the generals and not with the diplomats.

Hitler's demand—hands off Eastern Europe while Germany and Russia recast the map of the minorities—is regarded as insolent.

It is felt that Hitler has wrecked his chance of negotiations. Italy passionately desires peace, and no doubt cannot wholly associate herself with the doctrine that Stalin and Hitler will settle the European question between them.

Such vague proposals by Hitler are not likely to be officially communicated to the Allies by Italy. While Hitler's confidence in Stalin's support is discounted, it is felt that the Berlin-Moscow axis is a counter to the Berlin-Rome axis, which is based on the anti-Communist pact.

The view is held by those close to official quarters that the tone of Hitler's speech on the whole was moderate.

He made a last effort to prevent a general conflagration, and hence it is to be hoped that his words will be weighed by the governments concerned, and that no precipitate reply will be given, or action taken which will place the whole civilised world in jeopardy.

A copy of the text of the speech was conveyed to Signor Mussolini by the German Ambassador.

#### PARIS

PARIS, Oct. 6. (Reuter).—It is semi-officially stated that Hitler's speech is only what was expected. Its salient features are the cynicism with which he insults Poland, and his own exaltation of himself.

It is pointed out that his attacks on British Ministers are becoming personal affairs, as was the case with Dr. Schuschnigg and Dr. Benes.

Hitler represents himself as the champion of European order and liberty, with Germany on one side, and peace, and the Western Powers on the other.

He believes that Germany and Russia can solve all the German problems in Europe.

He believes that Germany and Russia can solve all the German problems in Europe. Powers to yield everywhere to German wishes, and to accept the ex-

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

### REJECTION BY U.S.

No Blessings From Other Side Of Atlantic

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (Reuter).—The United States cannot endorse such a peace as Hitler proposes, well-informed circles here assert, since the United States has only just refused to recognise the partition of Poland, just as she refused to recognise the fate of Czechoslovakia.

Peace which would leave both States under German vassalage, it is declared, will get no blessing on this side of the Atlantic. It is felt that the references to Russia were full of wishful thinking, appearing to suggest that relations were more friendly than they actually are.

The references to Italy were noteworthy for their vagueness, and Signor Mussolini's military obligations to Hitler were never mentioned. The restoration of colonies would be an enormous concession from Britain, for which Hitler offers no return save assurances of peaceful desires, which he has broken so often before.

Nothing For Everything  
A careful perusal of the speech fails to show a single point in which Hitler would compromise in return for the big concessions he demands. Peace on his terms would be an enormous advantage to Germany, yet even for so great a boon he seems constitutionally unable to meet others halfway.

A Hyde Park message says that President Roosevelt told newspapermen this afternoon that he had not had the opportunity to hear or read Hitler's speech.

Another Washington report says that marked lack of interest in Hitler's speech was shown among the Senators, who were of the general

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

### NAZI ARTILLERY SHELLS FRANCE

#### Allies Consolidate Positions In German Territory

PARIS, OCT. 6 (REUTER).—HEAVY GERMAN ARTILLERY TO-DAY BOMBARDED A FRENCH VILLAGE ABOUT A MILE FROM SIERCK.

General Gamelin, according to a military correspondent is cornering one wing of the enemy against the Luxembourg frontier, and at the same time is driving a wedge between the Moselle and Rhine rivers.

The French now have a splendid view for miles down the Moselle valley in the direction of Trier.

The Germans are said to be extremely disappointed at having lost the initiative at the start, and their failure to regain it.

The salutary manner in which the French have overcome obstacles in the shape of landmines and traps is also disappointing.

In one case, 3,000 mines were laid with a square kilometre just before the French captured it.

#### Attack Repulsed

PARIS, Oct. 6 (Reuter).—A communique issued officially today states:

"There is activity of light elements in contact on many parts of the front. An attack on one of our posts in the region west of Wissembourg was repulsed.

"Sir Edmund Ironside and Air Marshal Sir Cyril Newall to-day met General Gamelin, General Vuillemin, and General Georges to confer on current methods.

"This meeting showed once more the complete identity of views existing between the two commands."

#### Torrential Rains

PARIS, Oct. 6 (UP).—Torrential rains and high winds swept the Rhineland front throughout the night and restricted the fighting to patrol encounters and ambushes. Winds of tornadic velocity kept all airplanes on the ground.

The activity of the patrols was confined to the section southwest of Saarbrücken.

French military officials say that, contrary to German reports, Nazi troops are arriving in the Black Forest via railway from Bohemia, Moravia and Poland and are being

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

### "TELEGRAPH" PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS

The names of the prize-winners in the successful "Telegraph" summer amateur photographic competition, will be announced in all issues of the "Telegraph" on Monday.

An exhibition of the entries in the competition will be open to the public in the Board Room of the S. C. M. Post (top floor) on Thursday, and will be continued daily.

The exhibition will be open from 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

### "THE DAWN PATROL" IN REAL SAGA OF WAR

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuter).—The official "Eyewitness" writing from "Somewhere in France," says:

"This is a saga of a little Welsh air-gunner as related to me as he was lying in bed at a medical receiving station.

"We were a handful of British planes on reconnaissance above the Slegfried Line, when suddenly enemy planes, outnumbering us over three to one, zoomed up from beneath us, firing as they came.

"One plane attached itself to our machine and a terrific duel began. I could hear bullets ripping through the fabric beside me.

"I saw the observer crumple up in his seat, shot through the head.

"The enemy were using incendiary bullets and I realised it was only a

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.





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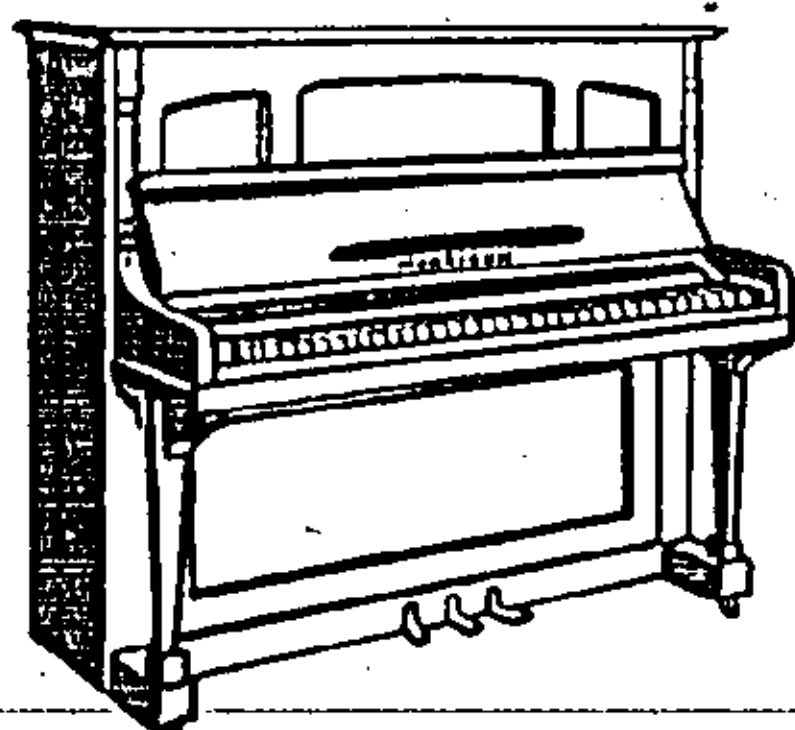
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## £500,000 FIGHT TAKES JUDGE TO HOSPITAL

### Ward Used As Court

MR. ROBERT CAMPBELL MacCULLOCH, thirty-  
six-year-old garage man from Clacton, Essex, was  
allowed to leave his bed in hospital recently to give  
evidence regarding his claim to part of a £500,000  
fortune.

Mr. MacCulloch has been in  
St. Mary Abbot's Hospital, Ken-  
sington, for two months with his  
ribs in plaster following an ac-  
cident.

The doctors refused to allow him  
to leave hospital, so they made a  
court-room out of a private ward.

Nurses arranged chairs and tables  
and took out the flowers. Then Mr.  
MacCulloch hobbled to a chair, took  
the oath, and gave his evidence.

The fortune which he and about  
940 others—here and in America  
—are claiming was left by Hazlett  
Kyle Campbell, a British citizen  
who lived in America, and died  
there in March last year.

The bulk of the money was  
made in the fur trade by his  
father, Colonel Robert Campbell,  
who went to America from Co.  
Tyrone.

The colonel divided his money be-  
tween his three sons. None of them  
married, and Hazlett, the third son,  
left no will.

The court was presided over by  
Mr. John J. Nangle, a lawyer ap-  
pointed by the St. Louis (Missouri)  
Circuit Court to investigate British  
claims. A white-haired clerk took a  
short-hand note of the proceedings.

Mr. MacCulloch swore to his  
identity, and produced birth and  
marriage certificates to prove what  
he said. Then Mr. Nangle put his  
papers back in his satchel, rose,  
bowed and walked out. And Mr.  
MacCulloch, supported by a nurse  
and his brother James, went back  
to bed.

Earlier in the day Mr. Nangle had  
taken evidence from other members  
of the MacCulloch family—among  
them Mary, Margaret, Nora, Isabella,  
Theodora and James. Their evidence  
was taken in the court room of the  
Law Society.

The proceedings, held under  
American law, were informal: smok-  
ing was allowed, and no one was  
called to order for laughing.

The seven MacCullochs all think  
they have a good chance of getting  
about £700 each as their share of  
the fortune.

James said: "We claim to be third  
cousins on the full blood line, and I  
think we can prove it. We have  
been in communication with the  
lawyers since 1932.

"They started inquiring for re-  
latives even before Mr. Hazlett

### Nurses May Meet Boy Friends

CARDIFF.

SO that they may spend  
evenings out with their  
boy friends, girls who be-  
come nurses at isolated  
tuberculosis hospitals and  
sanatoriums in Wales will  
have their fares paid to  
the nearest towns.

This is one of the new pro-  
posals being considered by the  
Welsh National Memorial As-  
sociation to end the shortage of  
nurses for their institutions.

Many nurses will be given wage  
increase of £10 a year, and holidays  
will be extended.

### STUDY-BEDROOMS

Most of the girls, too, will be given  
study-bedrooms of their own, bright-  
ly decorated to avoid a hospital  
atmosphere, and fitted with desks,  
book-shelves and other furnishings,  
so that girls will not be handicapped  
in passing nursing examinations.

Restrictions on late nights out will  
be removed so that the girls can  
attend dances and parties.

An association official said: "It  
has been a problem to get girls for  
some of our institutions in the heart  
of the country, away from town  
pleasures."

"By humanising conditions and  
encouraging girls to make friends  
of the opposite sex, we expect to  
make our nursing posts the most  
attractive in the profession."

Campbell died. He was feeble-  
minded and regarded as incom-  
petent to look after his own  
affairs.

"He lived in a luxurious house  
with nurses and attendants, un-  
aware that arrangements were  
already being made for disposing  
of his money."

"We think we shall get our share  
all right. And, even if we don't, it  
has done us good just thinking of  
having it."



Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador to Germany, photo-  
graphed when he arrived by plane in London, carrying Hitler's  
demand for Danzig and Polish Corridor.

### At 105 She Is Oldest Domestic Servant

BRITAIN'S oldest domestic servant  
is Miss Isabella Shepherd, who  
recently celebrated her 105th birth-  
day.

She lives at Bryn Haul Cottage,  
Maid, Flintshire, and is still active  
enough to help in the household of  
her octogenarian employer, Mrs.  
Gourmand.

Miss Shepherd rises at 10 a.m., and  
is helped in her light work by her  
mistress.

She spends most of the time knit-  
ting and reading, and retires about  
8.30 p.m.

She enjoys a substantial meal,  
with a glass of mild beer.  
She can still do her needlework  
and read books without glasses, and  
has never been to a doctor.

"I hope I shall never need one,"  
she said, "because I don't like them."

There are other things Miss Shep-  
herd does not like—the wearing of  
black by girls, make-up, and scarlet  
finger-nails.

"Mind you, I like the way they tie  
their hair up at the back. It re-  
minds me of when I was about 17 or  
18—we used to do it the same way  
then."

### Wrong Tooth; \$250

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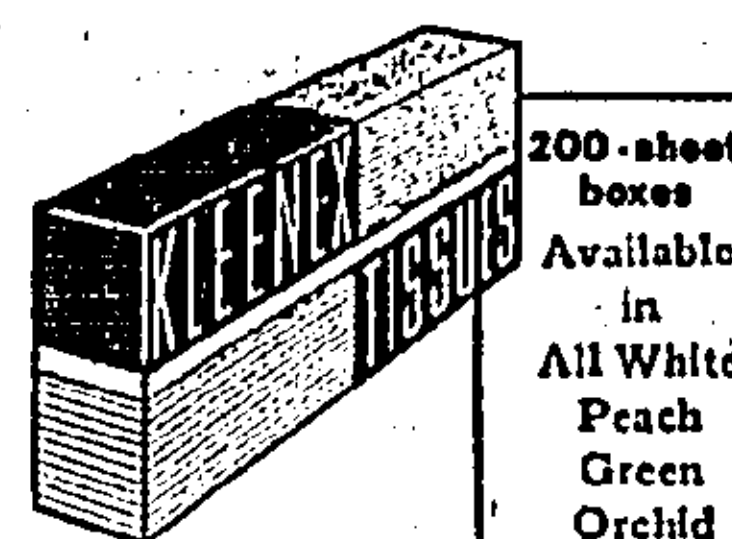
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ALL TISSUES ARE  
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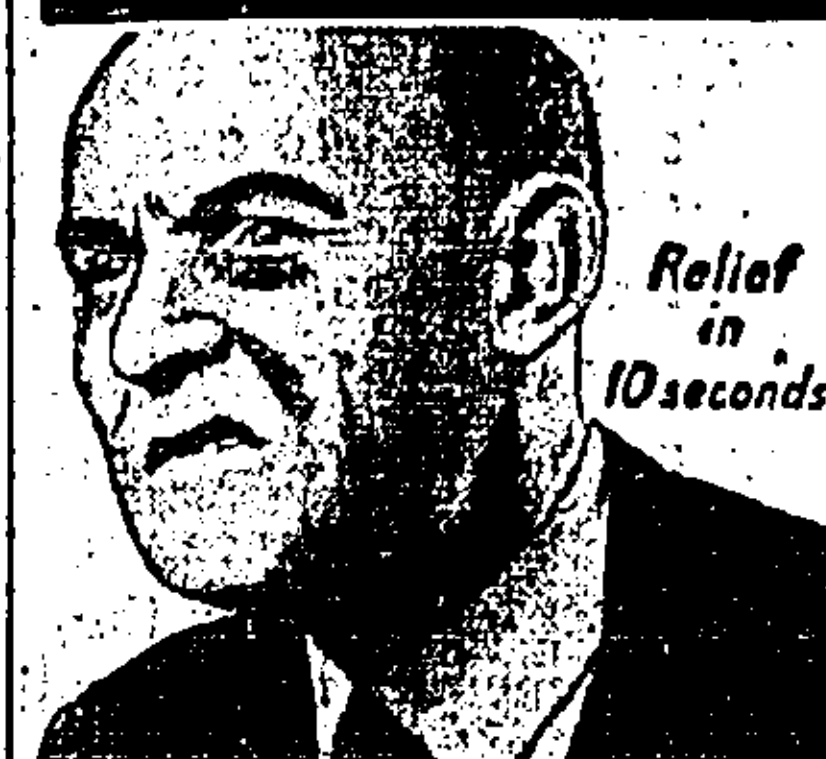
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MONDAY, Oct. 9th  
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TUESDAY, Oct. 10th  
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## A Look Through The "Telegraph"

### 50 YEARS AGO

Oct. 7, 1889.  
It is reported that the German Government has asked the Reichstag for 200,000,000 marks to provide bronze guns for sniping powder.

In the German Army the lance, the "queen of weapons," has been introduced into other than the Uhlan regiments. All the cuirassier and hussar regiments of the lance have also been armed with the lance, and a high authority says that the dragons will soon be furnished with it.

According to an English authority, the battle as an article of female attire is apparently doomed. A marked feature of a recent garden party held at Marlborough House is said to have been the total disappearance of the cushion worn at the back of the waist.

The experts attending the military manoeuvres in France, who themselves started at the effects of the smokeless powder. At the infantry firing the "invincible" discharges in slight brownish powder, which were only momentarily perceptible.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 7, 1914.  
Sir Matthew Nathan, G.C.M.G., has been appointed Under Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, Lieut.-Col. Sir Matthew Nathan, G.C.M.G., succeeded Sir Henry Blake as Governor of Hongkong, holding the office from 1913 to 1917, when he was succeeded by Sir Frederick Lugard.

As was to be expected, there was a full-dress debate in the Legislative Council Chamber yesterday on the Bill entitled "an Ordinance for the more effectual preventing and further punishment of the offence of trading with the enemy."

The opposition spoke out its mind clearly and to the point, in terms quite free from ambiguity and credit certainly must be given to the Unofficial spokesman for having very definite convictions on the subject, under discussion and for not hesitating to give voice to those convictions in plain language.

It was obvious from the beginning that agreement between the Official and Unofficial elements was impossible. The Government were required to act on a certain specified principle laid down by the Secretary of State. That principle was embodied in the Bill, which gave a limited and restricted permission to enemy traders to carry on business in the Colony, and the Official members and the force to support the Bill, whether they agreed with its provisions or not. In the opposite camp were the Hon. Mr. Hewitt and the Hon. Mr. Pollock, who took the view that German and Austrian firms in Hongkong should be prohibited from doing further business except for the purpose of completing transactions entered into before the commencement of the war.

When we come to look at the merits of the matter we think it will be conceded that the attitude taken up by the Unofficial members is one which reflects the general consensus of opinion among Britishers in Hongkong. The opposite view—that taken by the Home Government—may be in line with British tradition, but it is not a fact that Britain in the past has been over-generous in her treatment of the enemy and has suffered considerably in consequence.

The British soldier does not march to war singing some time honoured national song. So much is revealed by news from the front appearing in Home papers. He seems to take war as a matter of course, and to go to it singing the songs of the barracks rooms and the music halls. According to the correspondents, "our 'Tommy' poured way to Tipperary. This is a music hall ditty which has a fine marching swing. It is one of the most 'whistled' tunes."

The words of the chorus reveal a sentiment, crudely expressed though it is, which shows that "Tommy" always has thoughts of home, even when he is about to meet the foe.

These are the words which our soldiers have been singing in a strange land, and no doubt they will be singing them just as heartily—those of

## IT WAS AGONY TO STOOP

Backache Made Him Feel  
An Old Man at 31

This man of 31 was prematurely aged by kidney trouble, when he should have been enjoying the best years of his life. Here he tells how Kruschen gave him back his health, after months of pain:

"I was in hospital for ten weeks, owing to kidney trouble. When I was discharged I felt like an old man, although I am only 31. If I stooped to do anything it was agony, to straighten up again. Several people advised me to try Kruschen Salt. I tried them and found they gave me relief from pain and I felt better in every way. I cycle 20 miles a day to and from work, and shall keep up the daily dose of Kruschen because I can now do the journey to and from work and a night's work, and not feel any the worse for it."—S.V.C.

Unless the kidneys function properly, certain acid wastes, instead of being expelled, are allowed to pollute the blood-stream and produce troublesome symptoms: backache, rheumatism, and excessive fatigue. Kruschen Salt is one of the finest diuretics or kidney aperients available for assisting the kidney to excrete acid impurities.

them who are left—when the transports come home again and their task is done.

Fraser's correspondent at Tokyo reports an official statement to the effect that bluejackets have seized unopposed, Jalut, one of the Marshall Islands, capturing fortifications, arms and ammunition. The German officials surrendered and British merchantmen in port were released.

The Naval Department explains that the islands were taken for military reasons and not for permanent occupation. (But they have been permanently occupied—S.V.C.)

### 10 YEARS AGO

Oct. 7, 1929.  
The following will form the "A" team of the Hongkong Jockey Club in their match with the F.M.C.A. at King's Park on Friday at 5.15 p.m.  
R. W. Supple, E. Henry, G. Rankin, Dale, R. G. Mills, W. Lindsay, Arthur, E. R. West, L. G. Frost, W. H. Greenhalgh and S. J. H. Fox.

### 5 YEARS AGO

Oct. 7, 1934.  
Gaping holes in the walls of Generali- dade Palace, where President Companys fought valiantly against the overwhelming Government forces, testify to the severity of the artillery bombardment of Barcelona, before the rebels surrendered. Even the streets of the city were torn up by the rebels to make barricades.

General Bulet was in command of the attack. Following the ultimatum sent yesterday, he opened fire with his artillery. The rebels were known to be strongly entrenched but their numbers were not sufficient to give the attacking force any great difficulty. Officials believe that the anticipated Franco-Italian accord may be one of the greatest political stabilizing influences of recent times, for it will likely settle the Mediterranean naval rivalries of the two countries. These jealousies have up to now made Britain's naval status uncertain and Britain has been uneasy from time to time. Unofficially, there is speculation as to whether a Franco-Italian agreement will not relieve Britain of the necessity of building more warships.

### CHEERO-CLUB EVENTS

Next week's programme at the Cheero Club for  
Monday—Dance, 8.30 p.m.  
Tuesday—Whist drive, 8.45 p.m. Admission 20 cents, including light refreshments. Servicemen and wives welcome.  
Wednesday—Dance, 8.30 p.m.  
Thursday—Lessons in contract bridge, 8 p.m.  
Friday—Darts, 8.30 p.m. billiards.  
The Ladies' Advisory Committee are holding a bridge and mah jong drive at the Club on October 25 at 3 p.m. Admission 50 cents, including refreshments. May be served through the Secretary, Tel. 33907.



# VAT 69

gives you the subtle satisfaction of serving the best—and knowing that your guests know it too! For generations the world's best judges of whisky have enjoyed this fine old luxury blend. YOU will prefer it too.

*Quality Tells!*

**Sanderson's**  
LUXURY BLEND SCOTCH WHISKY  
Imported by  
**W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD** YORK BUILDING  
HONG KONG  
Distilled and bottled in Scotland by Wm. Sanderson & Son, Ltd., LEITH (C.V.)

## Baby, Baby—bless him!

how shall mother  
dress him?

—by coming to WHITEAWAY'S  
and selecting from their fine  
range of baby robes, bonnets,  
nightgowns, booties, etc.



### Christening Robes

with slip included  
Beautiful and dainty

\$14.50 set

### Lace Trimmed

Day Gowns

from \$3.50



### Night Gowns

Priced from \$2.50

FINE, SOFT

Shetland Shawls

from \$7.95

Infantees .... \$1.25

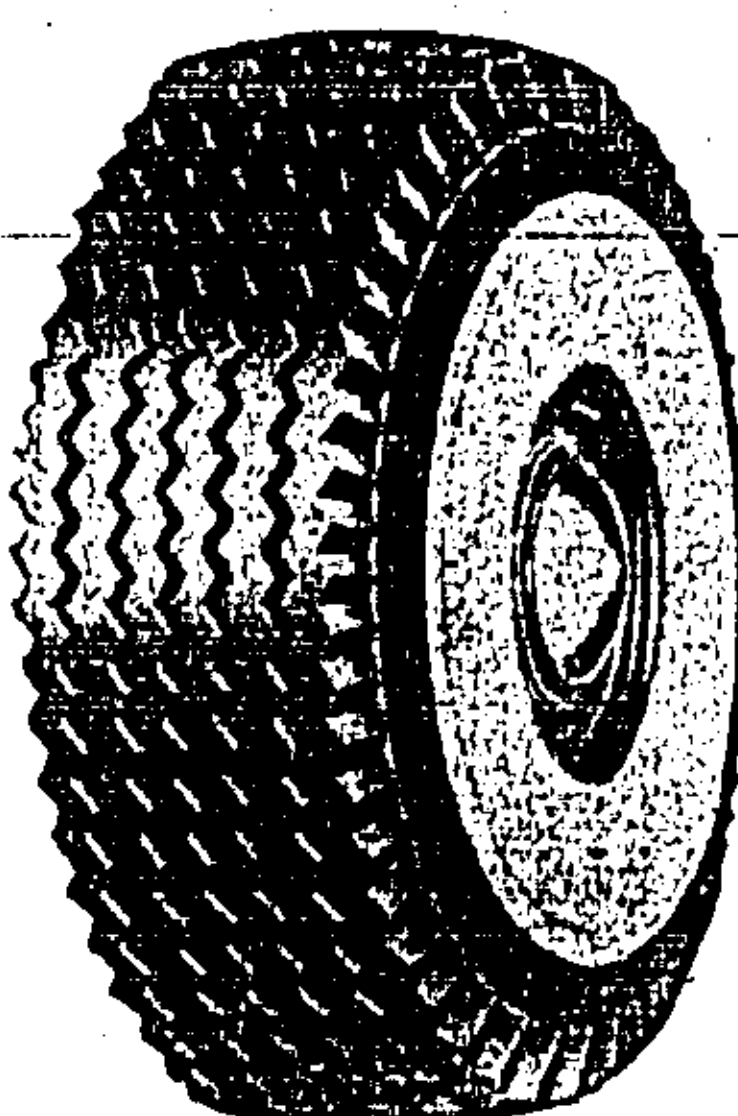
Bootees .... \$1.95

Bibs ..... 60 cts.

Infants' Wear Dept.

**Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.**

**Firestone**  
CHAMPION



### Automobile Tyre

- More Mileage
- Greater Safety
- Stronger Body
- Thicker, Tougher, Deeper Grip

### TREAD

Over 3000 sharp-edge angles that grip the road for safe and sure stops.

**GREAT ASIA CO.**

361, Lockhart Road,  
Hong Kong  
Telephone 22790

## IT'S GOIN' TO ITCH NO MORE



Say goodbye to your foot itch, too itchy, cracked skins, watery blisters, or what have you.

Thanks to H. F., a remedy has at last been found to cure Hongkong Foot quickly and permanently.

From now on, you will be able to walk on a pair of good and healthy feet.

Instant Relief! Permanent Cure!  
Results absolutely guaranteed!

Obtainable at All Drug & Department Stores

Sole Distributors:

**AUW PIT SENG'S TRADING CO., LTD.**  
Hong Kong



**H.F. Guarantees to Cure Hong Kong Foot**



## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of public business on Tuesday, the 10th October, 1939. (The Anniversary of the Chinese Republic).

## UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

## Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND OF 12s.6d. (Twelve Shillings and Six Pence) per Share on account of the year 1939 has been declared payable on WEDNESDAY, 15th NOVEMBER, 1939, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Society's Registered Office, Union Building, Hong Kong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED FROM SATURDAY, 4th NOVEMBER, to TUESDAY, 14th NOVEMBER, 1939, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,  
A. W. HUGHES,  
General Manager.  
Hongkong, 4th October, 1939.

## REJECTION BY U.S.

(Continued from Page 1.)

opinion that it would have very little bearing on the course of the neutrality debate.

**No Effect On Debate**  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (UP).—Both sides of the neutrality debate predicted that Hitler's speech will have little effect on the current Congressional fight for the revision of the Neutrality Law.

Senator George Norris: "I have no confidence in Hitler because he has lied so often. Every time he takes some country he says he has no further territorial ambitions."

Congressional comment is that the speech emphasizes the necessity of the United States remaining aloof from the war. Opponents of the embargo repeal seize the opportunity to re-emphasize their positions.

Senator William Borah: "As far as I am concerned and the American people are concerned, I wouldn't believe either side."

Senator Rush Holt: "It is just another European problem. It doesn't matter how it is settled. It will merely lay the foundation for another war."

Senator William King: "Russia and Germany will co-operate in an endeavor to destroy Democratic nations."

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued 4 p.m. yesterday says:

Prices generally this week show an improvement in comparison with those of last week and the notable feature has been the steadiness that prevailed. In spite of this, the turnover was not as large as one would have expected. Scrip is becoming scarce and it remains for buyers to readjust their ideas of prices before sellers will be induced to come into the open freely. Banks, Cements and Watsons came in for a good deal of attention and the closing tone of the market seems to be inclined on the firm side.

**Business Done During the Week**  
Hongkong Bank \$1,225 \$1,235  
Union Ins. \$365, \$370  
Providents \$4  
Lands \$201, \$204, \$31, \$31 1/2  
Realities \$4.30  
Tramways \$15 1/2, \$15.00  
China Lights (new) \$4 1/2  
Electricity \$50, \$40 1/2, \$50, \$40 1/2, \$50  
Telephones (old) \$20  
Cements \$13 1/2, \$13 1/2, \$13.00, \$13.05, \$14  
Watsons \$7 1/2, \$7.40, \$7.45, \$7.55, \$7.60  
Sundakan Lights \$11 1/2  
Ewe Cottons \$19.00

## Buyers

H.K. Bank \$1,225  
Canton Ins. \$200  
Union Ins. \$365  
H.K. Fires \$170  
Docks \$17 1/2  
Providents \$3.85  
Rauhs \$13 1/2  
H. & S. Hotels \$4.40  
Lands \$31  
Realities \$4.10  
Tramways \$15.00  
China Lights (old) \$7.05  
China Lights (new) \$4.85  
Electricity \$40 1/2  
Sundakan Lights \$11 1/2  
Telephones (old) \$20  
Cements \$13.05  
Ropes \$4 1/2  
Watsons \$7.00

## Sellers

Canton Ins. \$200  
Providents \$3.85  
H. & S. Hotels \$4 1/2  
China Lights (old) \$7.00  
Sundakan Lights \$11 1/2  
Telephones (old) \$20  
Cements \$14  
Watsons \$7.00  
Sellers  
H. & S. Hotels \$4.55  
Realities \$4.30  
Electricity \$50

## G. R.

**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS**  
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

## PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet.	Est. Rent	Upst. Price
1	Lot No. 232	East of Rural Building Lot No. 231, Island Road.	N. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, W. 100 feet.	40,000	\$150	\$4,250
			As per sale plan.			

## G. R.

**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS**  
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 9th day of October, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kowloon Tong, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

## PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet.	Est. Rent	Upst. Price
2	Lot No. 232	West of New Kowloon Island Lot No. 1970, Cornwell Street, Kowloon Tong.	N. 100 feet, E. 100 feet, S. 100 feet, W. 100 feet.	20,000	\$25	\$7,075
			As per sale plan.			

## That sluggish feeling

Put yourself right with nature by chewing Feen-a-mint. It works mildly but effectively in cleaning out poisonous wastes of constipation or mal-assimilation. Good for the whole family. Non habit forming.

## Feen-a-mint

FOR CONSTIPATION



At All Chemists

**THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.**  
THERAPION No. 1  
THERAPION No. 2  
THERAPION No. 3  
THERAPION No. 4  
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THERAPION No. 6  
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THERAPION No. 99  
THERAPION No. 100

## Envoy Leaves For Chungking

## Transfer From Ship To Plane In H.K.

AFTER only a few hours stay in Hongkong, the British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, accompanied by members of his staff, who arrived by steamer from Shanghai last night, left by plane for Chungking.

The Ambassador is accompanied by Sir Arthur Blackburn, Chinese Counsellor, Mr. W. G. Hayter, Second Secretary at the British Embassy, his Private Secretary, Mr. J. G. Tahourdin and Captain Crofton.

On arrival by steamer last night, the Ambassador and his staff were taken off the ship by a launch in Kowloon Bay. They were met by H. M. Trade Commissioner at Hongkong, Mr. J. C. Hutchison. The Ambassador and Sir Arthur Blackburn did not leave the ship until Lady Northcote at Government House before leaving by plane for Chungking.

It is not yet known how long the Ambassador will stay at Chungking.

## IROQUOIS WARNING

(Continued from Page 1.)

cutter and destroyers to protect the Iroquois, but this did not mean that other ships repatriating Americans would be given a convoy.

Thanks to the new North Atlantic neutrality patrol, the destroyers were well out in the Atlantic, and could reach the Iroquois very quickly.

## Admiralty Statement

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuter).—The following official statement has been issued:

"The attention of the Admiralty has been drawn to a suggestion emanating from Berlin that the United States ship Iroquois is to be sunk through a repetition of circumstances which marked the loss of the Athenia."

The Athenia was sunk by a German U-boat, which was plainly seen by responsible survivors, no British submarine being within several hundred miles.

"The fact that such a suggestion should have been made by the German Government enables us once again to realise and to measure the criminal mentality of the Nazi Party leaders, but it is surprising that officers of the Imperial German Navy, like Admiral Raeder, should demean his uniform by lending himself to such a deplorable action."

## U-Boat "Victory"

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 6 (UP).—The German Navy last night celebrated its first sinking of a British merchantman in just over a week.

The victim was the steamer Glen Farg, her tonnage is 876 tons. The Glen Farg, which is employed on the North Sea cargo service between Scotland and the Scandinavian countries, was torpedoed by a U-Boat. One member of the crew died of wounds, but the remainder reached safety in their lifeboats.

The Glen Farg is not a Glen Line vessel. Built in 1937 by J. Lewis and Sons at Aberdeen, the Glen Farg is owned by the South Georgia, Co., Ltd., the managers for whom are Mr. Salvendy and Co.

## "THE DAWN PATROL" IN REAL SAGA OF WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

question of time before the flames reached me.

## "Gave Him All I Got"

"Just as my clothes began to smoulder, our attacker swooped up and offered a lovely target."

"I gave him all I got and as the flames blazed in front of my face, I just had time to see him go into a spin and disappear beneath me."

"My pals accounted for three others."

"Unconscious I started to struggle from the cockpit. I must have pulled the cord of the parachute which suddenly opened and dragged me from the cockpit."

"The next thing I remember was I was floating down while the battle continued above me."

## "They Were Firing"

"As I got quite low I realised I was above the German lines and they were firing at me. It was a terrible situation."

"On landing I started crawling towards a thick hedge. I saw the Germans leave their trench and run towards me, and thought I was done for."

"Suddenly I saw men running from the other direction and I recognised them as French Algerian troops. Both sides were racing for me."

"An Algerian picked me up and staggered into the woods."

"I was safe, but it was a very near thing."

The gunner, who was not deeply impressed by the incredible experience, added that the pilot was able to jump a little later and landed in French territory. The observer must have died at once.

Miss Kathleen M. Pocock, B.A. (Hons.), has been appointed to be a Mistress, Education Department.

## THE FIGHT GOES ON

(Continued from Page 1.)

he said France will examine and submit to Parliament any reasonable proposition, if they were accompanied by iron-clad guarantees. France would not yield to a fait accompli of violence and destruction.

## Won't Lay Down Arms

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Oct. 7 (UP).—"France and Britain will wage a war to end the rule of aggression, to eliminate the necessity for mobilisation every six months, and to seek a lasting peace based on the respect given to a word of honour guaranteeing the security of France and all nations," declared M. Daladier in a French Foreign Office communique.

"This peace, excluded from all domination in Europe, can only be achieved by the nation's right to life and liberty."

"France and Britain will not lay down arms until this peace is assured," the communique declared.

## NAZI ARTILLERY SHELLS FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

rushed to points in the Siegfried line opposite the Saar sector.

The belief that the Germans are planning a great offensive on the Western front is gaining ground.

## Fierce Counter-Attacks

The Germans made a fierce counter-attack southwest of Saarbrücken in a strong effort to dislodge the French from their positions, which are within artillery range of the Siegfried line.

In a succession of brief local attacks, they threw large forces against the outposts, centering their efforts on the south bank of the Saar River between Sieruluis and Saarbrücken.

The French are resisting stubbornly while the Germans are attempting to silence the French, who are shelling Berus Hill, the keypoint to Sieruluis.

The Germans are attempting to regain the Warndt Forest before the French complete their consolidation of the ground.

His Majesty the King has approved of the appointment of the Hon. Mr. Lo Man-kan as Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council for a further period of four years. This appointment takes effect on October 4.

Mr. Katsuo Okazaki, Consul-General for Japan at Hongkong, assumed charge of the Japanese Consulate-General last Monday.

Sergeant D. E. Davis, of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, has been promoted to be a Second Lieutenant.

## No Complaints From Germans

## Internees Surprised At Comforts

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuter).—An official report from Tanganyika makes it clear that there are no complaints from Germans who are interned in the Dar-Es-Salaam camp.

One hundred and eighty aliens have expressed their surprise at the amenities and comfort of the camp.

When the first of the internees arrived they found everything ready for them. The camp laundry was not working at the time, but temporary facilities were soon organised. Their health is well looked after, and there are ample supplies of drugs and medicines.

On their own initiative, the internees have formed a committee to maintain contact with the camp commandant, who welcomed the step, and found the daily discussions very useful.

## INSOLENT, ITALIANS INTERPRET SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1.)

diplomat of central and eastern Europe as a German colonial domain.

## OTTAWA

OTTAWA, Oct. 6 (Reuter).—The immediate official reaction to Hitler's speech is not yet available, but it is generally felt that there is little chance of acceptance of his "peace" plan, unless some concrete guarantee is forthcoming that agreements have a stronger backing than Hitler's word.

The Canadian Government is dealing directly with the British Government and their decisions will be published through joint announcements.

In the meantime, the country is rapidly preparing to fight to the limit of its resources for the overthrow of Hitlerism.

## MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 (Reuter).—Unofficial Soviet circles express satisfaction with Hitler's friendly references to the U.S.S.R. in accordance with the spirit of the German-Soviet pact.

Official reaction to the speech, however, is not available.

The King's Exequatur empowering Mr. J. H. Britton to act as Consul to the United States of America at Hongkong has received His Majesty's signature.

## BRITAIN'S REPLY: NO PEACE UNTIL HITLER MENACE IS CRUSHED

(Continued from Page 1.)

patriotic nation with the understanding and cordial friendship of a great nation.

"Hitler complains that for many years arms have been attributed to German foreign policy which might have been expected from the imagination of a schoolboy. If there has been any misapprehension, it can only be attributed to Hitler's open aspirations for a world dominion in 'Mein Kampf', to his utterances since he came into power, and still more to his acts."

## Britain's Peace Efforts

Finally, the repeated suggestions that Great Britain is responsible for the war have no foundation in fact.

"On the contrary, the efforts of the British Government to preserve peace during successive crises caused by Germany in the last two years, are well known and recognised by the whole world."

"The second half of the speech contains what Hitler describes as a few more proposals for peace."

"In their present form these proposals are in many respects vague and obscure."

"They contain no suggestion of reparation for wrongs done by Germany to others."

"Nevertheless, they will be subjected to careful examination in consultation with the governments of the dominions and France, but it is necessary to remember two things:

"Firstly, that no peace proposals are likely to be found acceptable which do not effectively free Europe from the menace of aggression."

Secondly, the assurances of the German Government in the past on so many occasions proved worthless, that something more than their word is required to-day to re-establish confidence which must be an essential basis for peace."

## EXTRA SUPPLIES OF TEA

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuter).—Under the existing conditions, tea circles evince no surprise in the International Tea Committee's decision to raise the quota by five per cent, to 95 per cent, for the current control year.

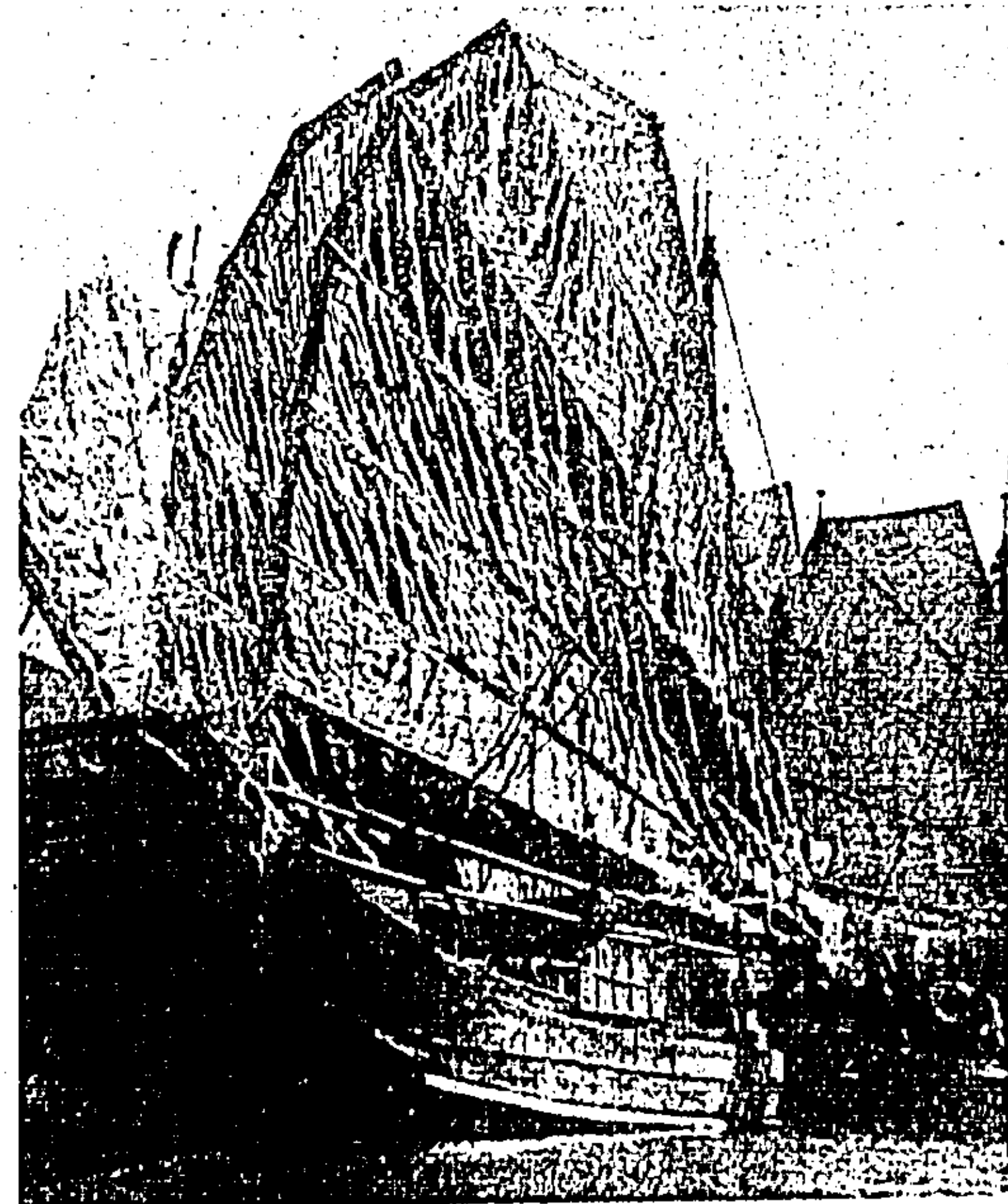
It is pointed out that much of the tea is already manufactured for the present regulation year, and an additional 40,000,000 pounds by the increased quota cannot reach this country until well into next year.

It is emphasised that no shortage of stock exists, and it is opined that the primary reason for the extra release is that it ensures ample supplies against all contingencies.

## Exhibition

OF A SELECTION OF THE ENTRIES IN THE NINTH ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION CONDUCTED BY

## "The Hongkong Telegraph"



MONDAY TO THURSDAY

October 9 - 12

9-30 a.m. - 5-30 p.m.

Morning Post Building

TAKE LIFT TO TOP FLOOR

## POST OFFICE

## GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Tuesday, 10th October the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m. The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Tai Po and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Owing to the uncertainty of Sea transport the public are requested to post Christmas Parcels early.

## OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 8 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 8 p.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 10 p.m.

## INWARD MAILS

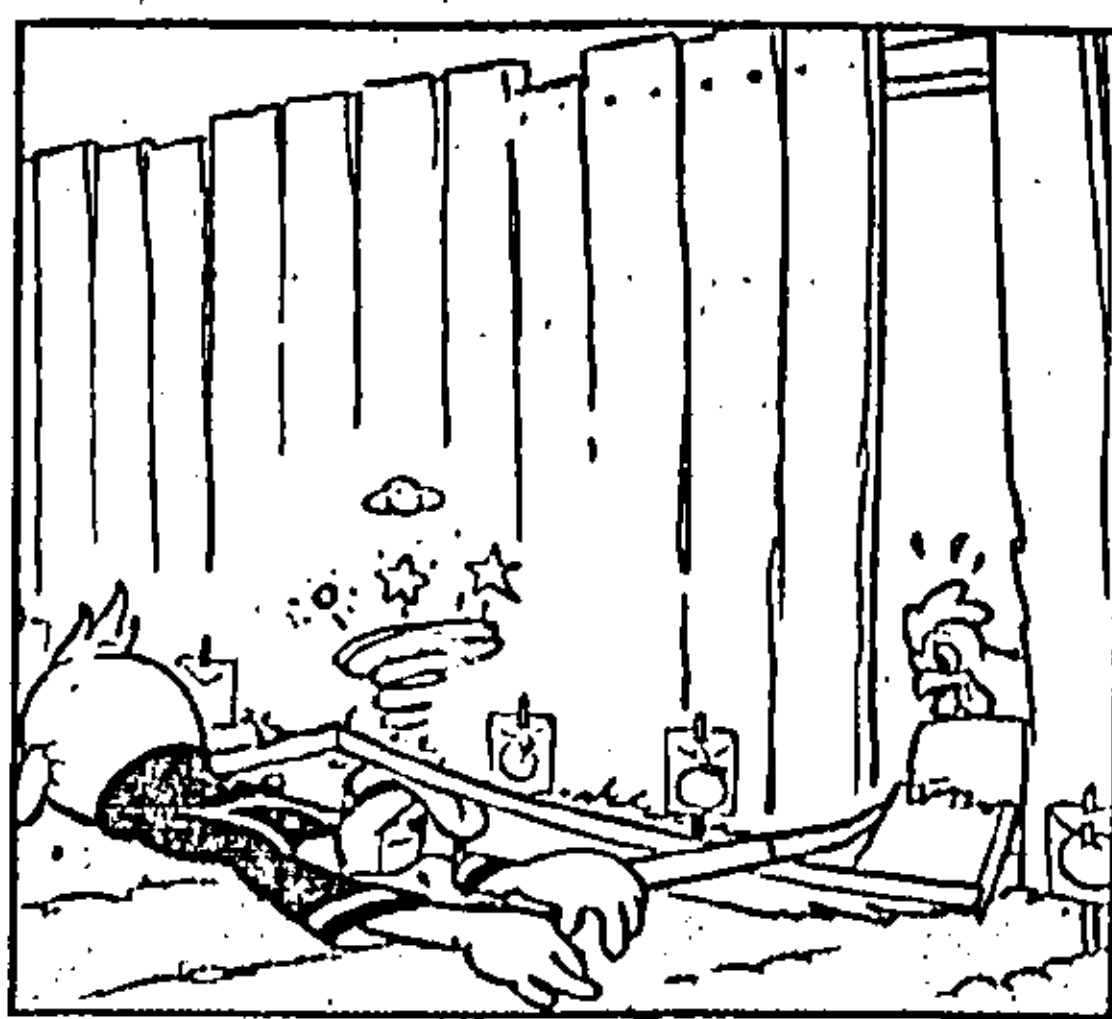
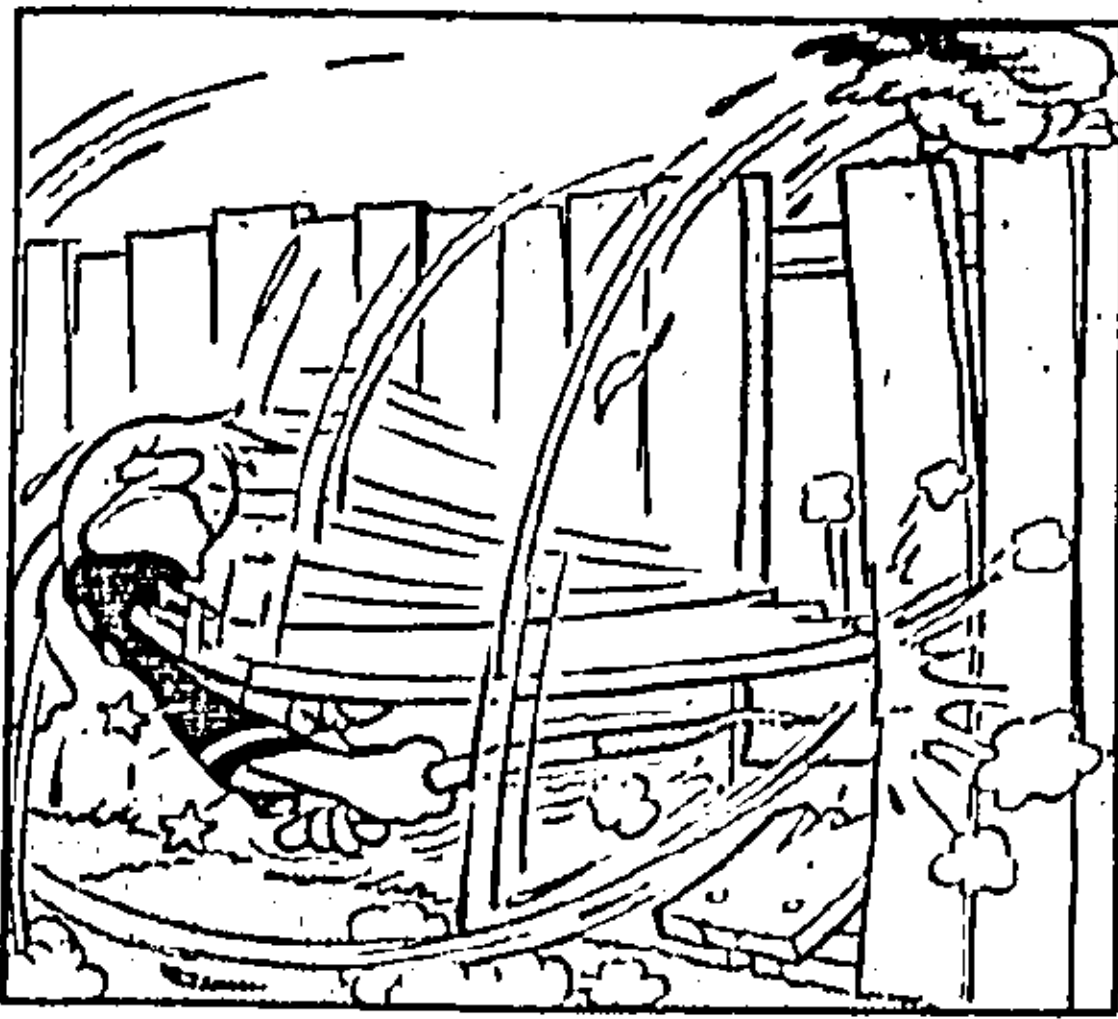
Japan ..... Oct. 7.  
Japan and Shanghai ..... Oct. 7.  
Straits ..... Oct. 7.  
Calcutta, Straits and Saigon ..... Oct. 7.  
Canton ..... Oct. 7.  
Haiphong ..... Oct. 7.  
Haiphong, Pakhoi, Hanoi and Fort Bayard ..... Oct. 7.  
Japan ..... Oct. 7.  
Shanghai ..... Oct. 7.  
Haiphong and Fort Bayard ..... Oct. 8.  
Japan ..... Oct. 8.  
Manila ..... Oct. 8.  
Palembang ..... Oct. 8.  
Shanghai and Amoy ..... Oct. 8.  
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 30th Sept. Service ..... Oct. 9.  
Haiphong and Pakhoi ..... Oct. 9.  
Shanghai ..... Oct. 9.  
Shanghai and Amoy ..... Oct. 9.  
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Papers, etc.) London, date 31st August ..... Oct. 9.  
Shanghai ..... Oct. 10.  
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 4th October ..... Oct. 11.  
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 5th October ..... Oct. 11.  
Manila ..... Oct. 11.  
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 4th October ..... Oct. 12.  
Shanghai ..... Oct. 12.  
Haiphong ..... Oct. 13.  
Japan ..... Oct. 13.  
Shanghai ..... Oct. 13.  
Shanghai and Amoy ..... Oct. 13.  
Straits and Manila ..... Oct. 14.  
Calcutta and Straits ..... Oct. 16.  
Japan and Shanghai ..... Oct. 17.  
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date 20th September) ..... Oct. 18.

## OUTWARD MAILS

Saturday  
Fort Bayard ..... 1 p.m.  
Shanghai ..... 1.30 p.m.  
Straits, Bombay, Java, Lourenco-Marques and East Africa ..... 2.30 p.m.  
Amoy ..... 3.30 p.m.  
Bangkok ..... 3.30 p.m.  
Parcels only for Straits and Rangoon ..... 3.30 p.m.  
Shanghai ..... 3.30 p.m.  
Manila ..... 3.30 p.m.  
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa ..... 5.00 p.m.  
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 15th October ..... G.P.O. & K.P.O.  
Reg. ..... Oct. 7, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. ..... Oct. 7, 5.30 p.m.  
Sunday  
Fort Bayard ..... 9 a.m.  
Amoy ..... 9 a.m.  
Shanghai ..... 9 a.m.  
Monday  
Haiphong ..... 1 p.m.  
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 27th October ..... G.P.O. & K.P.O.  
Parcels ..... Noon.  
Reg. ..... 1.45 p.m.  
Ord. ..... 2.30 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Canton ..... 7.15 a.m.  
Fort Bayard ..... 10.30 a.m.  
Straits and Calcutta  
Parcels ..... 11 a.m.  
Ord. ..... Noon.  
Haiphong ..... Noon.  
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 18th Oct. ..... K.P.O.  
Reg. ..... Noon.  
Ord. ..... Noon.  
G.P.O.  
Reg. ..... 5 p.m.  
Ord. ..... 5 p.m.  
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 18th Oct. ..... K.P.O.  
Reg. ..... Noon.  
Ord. ..... Noon.  
G.P.O.  
Reg. ..... Noon.  
Ord. ..... 5 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Fort Bayard, Hanoi and Pakhoi ..... 1.30 p.m.  
Swatow ..... 1.30 p.m.  
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 19th Oct. ..... K.P.O.  
Reg. ..... 5 p.m.  
Ord. .....



## DONALD DUCK

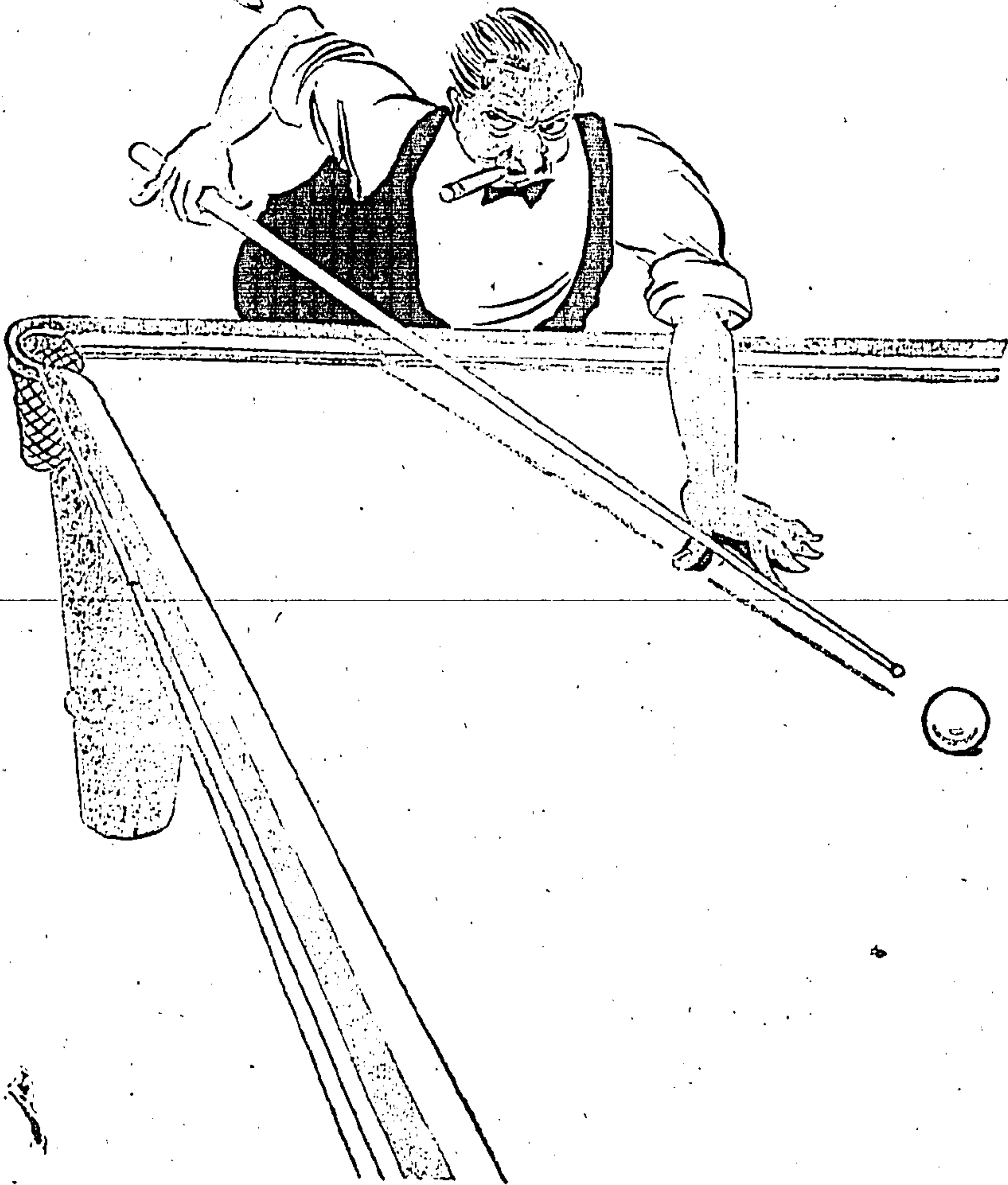
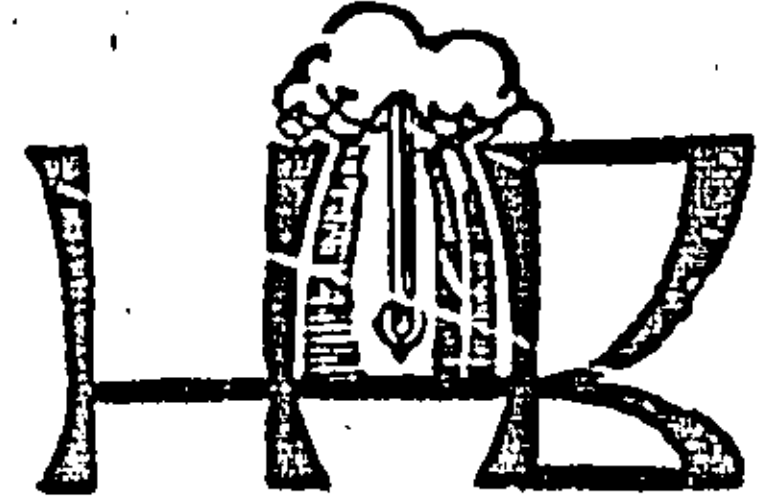


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second.

H.K.T.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

cession.

12.30 Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuf-

fins &amp; His Orchestra.

Slow Fox-Trot—Got A New Pair

Of Shoes (Film "Thoroughbred don't

cry")... Harry Roy &amp; His Orchestra;

Fox-Trot Medley: Intro: I can't give

you anything but Love, Baby; Drifting

and Dreaming; Lonesome and Sorry;

If you know Susie; Are you from

Dixie?; Happy Days are here again.

...Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins;

Sarawaki (Gordon); Rugging The

A.C.E. (Stainforth); Harry Roy's

Tiger-Ragamuffins; Fox-Trot—It's the

Natural Thing To Do (Film "Double

or Nothing"); Rumba—Say "Hi, Hi"

... Harry Roy &amp; His Orchestra;

Gershwin Fox-Trot Medley: Intro; Oh

Lady be Good; 'S Wonderful; Look-

ing for a Boy; Fascinating Rhythm;

Clap Yo' Hands; That Certain Feeling

... Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins.

1.00 Local News—Harold Williams

and The B.B.C. Male Chorus with

Weather Report.

1.03 Les Allen (Vocal) and Primo

Scala's Accordion Band.

Whoops We Go Again (Harvey);

If The Old River Thames Were The

Danube (Cox &amp; Others); Primo

Scala's Accordion Band; When Old

Friends Meet Again (Tobias &amp; Pot-

ter); Les Allen (Vocal) with Or-

chestra; Wooden Shoes (from "Sweet

hearts"); Sweethearts (from the film).

...Primo Scala's Accordion Band;

Once In A While (Green &amp; Edwards);

Don't Ever Change (film "Rhythm in

the Clouds"); Alton (Vocal)

with Orchestra; Old Ship O' Mine

(Peles-Arden); Song Of The Lift

(Butler &amp; Others); Primo Scala's

Accordion Band.

1.30 Reuter &amp; Rugby Press,

Weather Forecast and Announce-

ments.

1.45 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—I'm One Step Ahead of

My Shadow... Joe Sanders &amp; His

Orchestra; Tango—Black Orchids;

Quickstep—A Ball In Madras;

Cakor Joost Tango Orchestra; Slow

Fox-Trot—Lazy Rhythm; Quickstep

—How'm I Do?; Nat Gonella &amp;

His Georgians; Waltzes—Where The

Shannon Flows Down To The Sea;

The Umbrella Man (from "These

foolish things"); Billy Cotton &amp; His

Band; Fox-Trot—You Don't Under-

stand; Whoop It Up... Clarence Wil-

liams &amp; His Washboard Band.

2.15 Close down.

6.00 Tchaikovsky—Romeo And

Juliet—Overture Fantasia.

William Mengelberg &amp; His Con-

certgebouw Orchestra.

6.17 Songs by Richard Crooks

(Tenor).

For Love Alone (Seivler-Thayer);

The Unforgotten Melody (Lockton-

Wood); A Dream Of Paradise

(Lytleton-Gray).

6.27 The London Palladium Or-

chestra.

I Hear You Calling Me (Marshall,

arr. Haydn Wood); Bird Of Love

Divine (Haydn Wood); Marche

Symphonique (Savino); Japanese

Carnival (Andre de Bascque); Through

Night To Light (Laukien).

6.45 London Relay—News Supple-

ment.

6.55 Light French Variety Pro-

gramme.

Qui Je Suis De Paris (French film

"Rigolboche"); Au Fond De Tes Yeux

(film "Rigolboche"); Mistinguett

(Vocal with Orchestra; La Route En-

chantee (from the film); Il Pleut Dans

Ma Chambre (film "La route en-

chantee"); Charles Trenet (Vocal)

with Orchestra; Valse—L'Assemblee

Du Village; Elle Laisait Marie-Claire

...L'Accordeoniste Alexander Et  
Son Orchestra; Dis-Moi Pourquoi  
(film "La Goulueuse"); Le Bonheur  
Est Entre Dans Mon Coeur (film "La  
Goulueuse"); Lye Gauty (Vocal)  
with Orchestra; Si Vous L'avez  
Compris (Bordese and Denza);  
Berceuse De Jocelyn (Godard &  
Others); André D'Arlier (Tenor)  
with instrumental accompaniment.

7.20 Closing local Stock Quo-

tions.

7.28 Musical Comedy Selections.

"The Love Race"—Selection

(Clarke); "Charlot's Masquerade"—

Selection... New Mayfair Orch.

"Follow A Star"—Vocal Gums (Ellis)

Light Opera Company, with

Orch. "These Foolish Things"—

Selection (Noel Gay)... London

Palladium Orchestra cond. by Clif-

ford Greenwood.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements.

8.03 A Request Programme of

Variety and Dance Music.

Vocal—Rose Marie (from same);

Lover, Come Back To Me (from

New Moon)... Charles Kullman

(Tenor) with Orch. Tango—Jeal-

ousy... Robert Renard Dance

Orch. Slow Fox-Trots—The Mood

That I'm In; Goodnight My Lucky

Day (film "2 1/2 Hours Leave")...

Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel

Orpheans. Vocal—Ten Green Bottles

(Traditional); Harold Williams

and The B.B.C. Male Chorus with

Ernest Lush at the Piano. Vocal—

Say That You Will Not Forget (film

"Forget me not"); Indian Love Call

(film "Rose Marie")... Joan Cross

(Soprano) with Orch. Fox-Trot—

Night and Day... Tommy Dorsey

and His Orch. Comedy Fox-Trot—

I'm a Little Prairie Flower...

Jack Harris and His Orch. with

Elsie Carlisle (Vocal). Vocal—Deep

Purple (De Rose, Parish)... Bing

Crosby with Orch. Piano—Medley

Of Strauss Waltzes; Intro: Artists

Life; Tales from the Vienna Woods;

Wine, Women and Song; Vienna

Blood; Morgenblatter; Voice of

Spring; Promotionen; Treasure

Waltz; Blue Danube... Charlie

Kunz with Rhythm Accompaniment.

Fox-Trot—The Donkey's Serenade

(from "The Firefly")... Jay Wilbur

and His Band. Fox-Trots—Non-Stop

Flight; Press Chai... Artie Shaw

and His Orch. Vocal—Thanks for

the Memory (film "Big Broadcast of

1938")... Dorothy Lamour with

Orch. Fox-Trot—Chinese Rhythm...

Cab Calloway and His Orch. Vocal

and Piano—All Alone In Vienna

(Towers and Others); Goodnight My

Love (film "Stowaway")... Leslie

Hutchinson.

9.05 Studio—Comments on Recent

Events.

9.15 London Relay—The News

9.35 Mozart—Sonata In A Major,

Edwin Fischer at the Piano.

9.52 Mozart—Symphony No. 29

In A Major.

Sir Thomas Beecham conducting

the London Philharmonic Orch.

10.17 The Band of H.M. Cold-

stream Guards.

1812 Overture (Tchaikovsky).

Passing Of The Regiments (arr.

Aubrey Winter).

10.30 London Relay—"The Em-

pire Answers", including a message

by Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary for

the Dominions.

11.0 Dance Music.

Tangos—Night Of Love Divine;

Do You Like Dancing?... Dajos

Beta Dance Orchestra; Fox-Trots—

Fall In Love With You Every Day

(film "College Swing"); How'dja Like

To Love Me? (film "College Swing")

... Jimmy Dorsey and His Orch.

Waltz—Dreaming; Quickstep—I'll

See You In My Dreams... Mante-

vant's Orchestra for Dancing; Fox-

Trot—Gypsy Tears; Quickstep—

Chopin's... Jack Hylton and His

Orchestra; Blues—Wolverine Blues;

Waltz—Skater's Waltz in Swingtime

... Bob Crosby and His Orchestra;

Fox-Trots—To Mother—With Love;

Miss You In The Morning... Billy

PLEASE Turn To Page 11.

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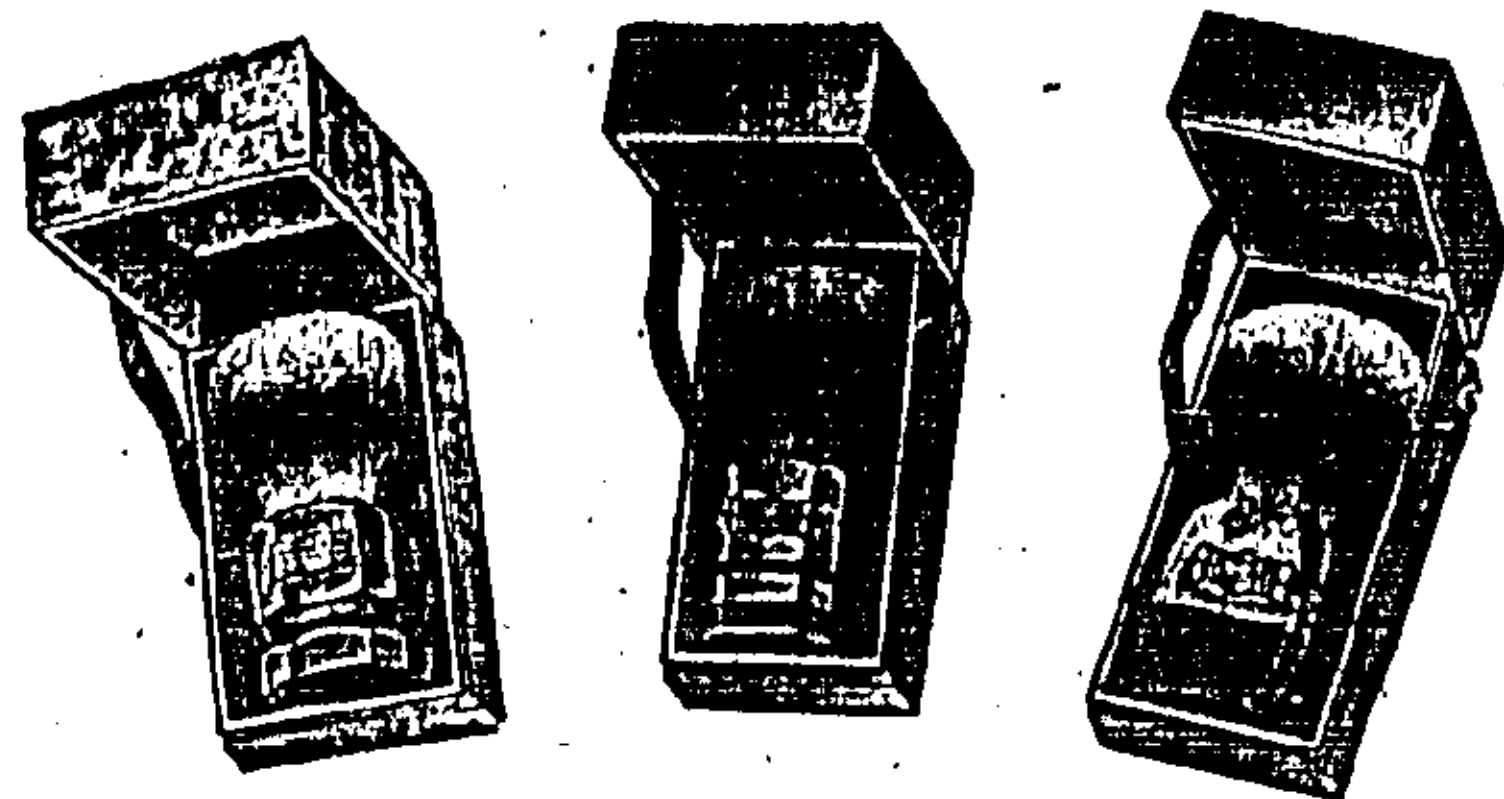
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October 7, 1939

## Hitler

INSTEAD OF air raids on  
London and Paris and counter  
raids on Berlin we have had, in  
the first month of war, high-  
powered diplomacy. For the  
German dictator is no longer  
dealing with Poland. He is  
dealing with two countries who  
can match terrorism with ter-  
rorism, raid with raid, gas with  
gas.

Hitler's bluff has been called.  
He ranted and raved last night  
in his Reichstag speech, issued  
threats and promises. But the  
days of persuasion and threat  
are finished. Daily, despite  
Hitler's speech, despite the con-  
quest of Poland, it becomes  
clearer that there have been mis-  
calculations in Berlin. French  
and British solidarity have tor-  
pedoed "Mein Kampf".

War is hateful to every  
British man and woman, and  
no-one desires the trial of armed  
force with Germany that has  
been forced upon us. Neverthe-  
less, no single person in the  
British Empire is shrinking  
from waging war to the end, and  
no-one will accept the terms, if  
such they can be called, out-  
lined by Hitler.

For twenty years Britain  
strove to establish peace and  
outlaw war. She has failed. In  
Germany, where the doctrine  
that war is no calamity but a  
desirable thing is preached, the  
principles of liberty, of thought  
and expression are derided.  
Hitler has suppressed all indi-  
vidual freedom, demanding a blind  
obedience to the few who with  
him seized power, and who last  
night made a mockery of every-  
thing that should be near and  
dear to the German people by  
their vociferous support of Hit-  
ler's outburst.

Hitler's threats cannot affect  
this: that the British people will  
fight this war to a finish in sup-  
port of civilisation. Britain has  
not risked untold wealth and  
millions of lives by entering this  
war to fight for Poland in  
particular, as Hitler suggested.  
She has risked everything to re-  
tain the decones of inter-  
national behaviour and to fight  
against the monster which seeks  
to impose its will upon and to  
dominate weaker neighbours by  
brute force.

The British people believe in  
the principle enunciated by the

# A Pope of peace —but he will fight for his Faith

POPE Pius XII. has been  
connected with the  
Vatican all his life.

His father, Ernesto Pa-  
celli, a lawyer, served the  
Vatican as Consistorial Ad-  
vocate. Both his parents  
are long since dead.

He had one brother, Fran-  
cisco. He, too, was a Consistorial  
Advocate and was chief agent  
of the Vatican in the negotia-  
tions which resulted in the sign-  
ing of the Lateran Treaty,  
which brought the new State of  
the City of the Vatican into be-  
ing; and which gives to Pius  
XII. freedom he might not  
otherwise have enjoyed to leave  
what for fifty-nine years had  
been a self-imposed prison. His  
health makes this opportunity  
for change very necessary.

Only a few weeks before his  
death Pope Pius XI. said publicly  
that Francesco Pacelli—who was  
made a Papal Marquis—had  
shortened his life by his devotion to  
the Holy See. For several years,  
night as well as day, he spent his  
whole time on those negotiations,  
often meeting the Pope and Signor  
Mussolini for long hours after mid-  
night in secrecy.

THERE are two more  
Pacellis in the Vatican  
—the new Pope's nephews. Both  
are Noble Guards. The younger,  
Giulio, came to London with Car-  
dinal Pizzardo for the Coronation of  
King George VI.

The Pope of "Intrepid Faith" is  
followed by the "Angelic Pastor"  
of the Prophecies of St. Malachi;  
a gentle pastor, certainly, but a man  
who has learned, while standing at  
the side of Pius XI., to face and  
weather storms from every quarter.

He has a tremendous advantage  
over Pius XI.—His predecessor was  
unknown.

Pius XII. is Roman-born. His  
health was poor, so poor that as a  
youth he had to leave the Roman  
seminary where he was studying for  
ordination. But careful nursing by  
his mother at home kept him strong  
enough to go on with his studies.

Since his ordination as a priest  
at the age of twenty-three he has  
kept his health by visits to Switzer-  
land—and by refusing ever to be  
flustered or worried. He has a most  
even temper, his working life flows  
strongly but smoothly. He is not  
only approachable, but when one  
meets him he has obviously, so it  
seems, been looking forward just to  
that very meeting.

Large crowds going to see him  
may tire him temporarily, but they  
will be giving him his greatest  
pleasure—meeting his fellow men.

He is the first Pope ever to have  
flown in an airplane; he has also  
been down coulinnes and in a sub-  
marine.

CARDINAL PACELLI was  
known, loved and revered  
by Roman Catholics in every part  
of the world. Had his election as Pope  
in March last been by world-wide  
ballot they would have made him  
Pope on the first count.

The Pope is a splendid linguist;  
he speaks in at least seven languages,  
has actually done so on one occasion  
at a Press conference in Rome.

English visitors to the Vatican  
are able to talk to him in their own  
tongue. And doubtless he has re-  
called to them that brief visit he  
called to them that brief visit he

great American, Emerson, nearly  
eighty years ago. "Do thy  
duty of the day. Just now the  
supreme public duty of all think-  
ing men is to assert freedom.  
Go where it is threatened and  
say, 'I am for it, and do not wish  
to live in the world a moment  
longer than it exists.'"

No ordinary man or woman in  
England would use such drama-  
tic phrases, but all endorse the  
principle so arrestingly ex-  
pressed.

made to London in 1911 as a junior  
member of the Papal Mission which  
came for the Coronation of King  
George V.

He knows Germany intimately.  
He went there first during the world  
war, as Nuncio to Munich—a forty-  
one-year-old Archbishop thrust into  
one of the most difficult posts in  
Europe.

AFTER the war he showed  
a great courage in remain-  
ing at his post when Communism  
was gaining the upper hand.

He went on to Berlin and suc-  
ceeded in negotiating a Concordat  
between the Holy See and Prussia.

All the time wise old Cardinal  
Pietro Gasparri in the Vatican had  
been keeping a special eye on the  
man whom he had chosen as his  
principal assistant when he was but  
a young and newly ordained priest.

When age forced Gasparri to re-  
sign his office as Papal Secretary of  
State he proudly watched his pro-  
tectee take over his desk. A few  
weeks before, in December 1929, he  
had seen Pius XI. place the Red Hat  
upon the Nuncio.

The Pope knows the United States  
fairly well. He spent several weeks  
there at the latter end of 1936. It  
was no ordinary visit. In six days  
he crossed and recrossed the United  
States by air, covering 1,000 miles a  
day, attending many ceremonies and  
making speeches during most of his  
waking hours.

He knows France from many  
visits. He has been to several South  
American countries; to Spain, Aus-  
trian, Hungary.

SEVERAL times he has gone  
abroad as Papal Legate,  
that is, as the direct, personal re-  
presentative of the Pope.

He is still not strong physically.  
It may be that the Sacred College  
have condemned him to an earlier  
death.

He is, it is true, able to go to the  
Papal Villa at Castel Gandolfo, some  
fourteen miles outside Rome and in  
the Alban Hills. But Castel Gan-  
dolfo is not a perfect substitute for  
the Swiss mountains.

But Pius XII. is happy as the  
Chief Pastor. All his life he has

wanted to be a pastor. He wanted  
to be a parish priest, and they made  
him a seminary professor. He be-  
gan to settle at that when they took  
him away and made him an eccle-  
siastical diplomat.

AFTER his days as a Nuncio  
he hoped for the reward  
of an appointment to a diocese, pre-  
ferably a country diocese, where he  
could go among the people, preach-  
ing in their churches, talking to  
them in their fields, letting children  
play with the tall cardinal's gold  
chain and cross and try on his scar-  
let skull-cap. ("Little children bless  
everything they touch," he says.)

Several times he appealed to Pius  
XI. to allow him to go from the  
Vatican to quiet pastoral duties.  
The Pontiff said no. Pacelli obeyed.

He has been obeying all his life.  
And, having obeyed, having learned  
to be ever faithful, he has fitted him-  
self to command.

WILL Pius XII. come to war  
with Fascism? Or with  
Nazism?

He is a man of peace. He will  
seek peace with Mussolini and Hit-  
ler.

But on his terms.

The heresy of racism cannot be  
tolerated. The State must not usurp  
the rights of the family. The in-  
dividual has rights—freedom to wor-  
ship, freedom to marry, freedom to  
have his children educated in his  
religion—which the State must re-  
spect. Those rights are being denied  
and attacked.

The voice of Pius XII. will be no  
less severe upon the enemy than  
was the voice of his predecessor.  
Pius XI. told the Duce he was pre-  
pared for the abolition of the Vatican  
State rather than give way on the  
religious principles involved in the  
concordat between the Holy See and  
Italy. Those, too, will be the words  
of Pius XII.

Pius XII. is gentle. His voice is  
soft. He loves all his fellow men,  
and that includes any who wish to  
be his enemies. He is slight, pale.  
But if any one is tempted to attack  
Mother Church he will find Pope  
Pius XII., Vicar of Christ, a rod of  
iron.

## "GOD SAVE THE KING"

MORE people sing the National  
Anthem since the war began.  
You hear them at the cinema or  
at the Gipsies. Do you know  
every verse? Here they are:—

God save our gracious King,  
Long live our noble King,  
God save the King.  
Send him victorious,  
Happy and glorious,  
Long to reign over us:  
God save the King.  
O Lord our God, arise,  
Scatter our enemies,  
And make them fall;  
Confound their politics,  
Frustrate their knavish tricks:  
On Thee our hopes we fix:  
God save us all.  
Thy choicest gifts in store  
On him be pleased to pour:  
Long may he reign;  
May he defend our laws,  
And ever give us cause  
To sing with heart and voice,  
God save the King.

## The LOW-down On

## LONGEVITY

LONGEVITY is always remark-  
able.  
Centenarians among human  
beings are not uncommon, e.g.  
Thomas Parr, of 158, and Zoro  
Aga, of 162 years' fame.  
The plant world holds the gold  
medal for long life.

Redwood trees in Canada live  
for 4,000 years and more;  
Animals and birds come next,  
with the crocodile at 200 years;  
Parrots, tortoises and elephants  
live to be 100;  
Crows live to 80;  
Lions, bears, herons and camels  
to 50;

But dogs are old at 20;  
Cats at 15;  
Snakes at 10. I can face it.  
The usual fly exists a bare four  
months.  
The average butterfly half that  
time.  
The mayfly only 1 hour. . . .  
So transit . . .

# LEAVE ME!

JUDGING from what I see and  
hear around me most people seem to  
have a horror of being alone. They  
crave company in everything they  
do. They play and pray in crowds.  
They work and walk in groups. And  
so great is the hunger for company  
that when left alone they switch on  
the wireless and listen to any voice  
which breaks the silence.

Now, I do not think that I am an  
eccentric person. I can enjoy most  
things which other people enjoy. I  
like company if the company is in-  
teresting, and I enjoy speaking to  
and hearing interesting people. But,  
above all, I do like to be alone at  
times. And it is becoming increas-  
ingly difficult to be alone in this  
modern world.

I cannot remember ever having  
craved for company, but many a  
time I have hungered for few minutes  
of absolute solitude. I can rearrange  
my thoughts when I am alone. I  
can balance up recent happenings  
and see them in their proper pro-  
portions when I am alone. I can  
think more deeply and consecutively,  
and I can think more kindly thoughts  
when there is no voice in my ear.

## Solved in Solitude

If I cannot get away from other  
human beings periodically I find  
myself becoming cynical. The con-  
stant sight and sound of people forces  
all their bad points on my notice. I  
can almost come to hate some people  
just because I want to be alone!

I know some people require advice,  
consolation, companionship in the  
critical times of their lives. I appre-  
ciate their needs, but I must be alone  
to make decisions and prepare plans.  
After a few hours in the solitude of  
mountain or moor I can face life  
with energy and meet people with  
pleasure. But, unfortunately, soli-  
tude is not easily attained.  
At home there is the family. In  
the streets and in trains there are  
people who want to talk and be nice  
and civilised. If I go into the coun-  
try numerous bands of hikers force  
humanity upon me, or I meet some-  
one who insists on going with me  
and talking about the beauties of  
Nature.

## A Necessary Tonic

I think it is a splendid thing for  
anyone to appreciate Nature's beauty  
because I do myself. But I do not  
want to talk about it. I admit I am  
the speechless lover as far as Nature  
is concerned. I remember once sit-  
ting on a stone in Glen Lyon looking  
at the torrent of water below. I do  
not know what I was thinking, but  
I could not describe my thoughts  
even if I remembered their substance.  
I was divinely happy until I heard  
a voice say—"Absolutely gorgeous,  
isn't it?" Words are ridiculous things  
at times!

I know that some people think I  
am abnormal in my desire for soli-  
tude. I remember saying to some-  
one that I wished there were more  
people like me who wanted to be  
alone. "There must be a good many  
people like you," he said. "You  
should get together and form a club."

Whatever other people may think  
about me, I am convinced that other  
people would be better off with a  
little solitude. A person who cannot  
enjoy the company of his own  
thoughts either has none worth  
speaking about or bad ones.

I am almost certain that everyone's  
best thoughts and kindest thoughts  
are the fruit of a little solitude.  
When people have to depend on their  
own company they take pains to  
make it good. And they will be all  
the better company for other people  
in the intervals between the creative  
solitude.

I can do many things in public,  
but I am only truly grateful in  
private. And when I cannot get off  
on my own I become sour.  
And in case you think I am a dour  
hermit, I may add that I know and  
speak to everyone in the district.  
And I am known to my friends as  
"Smiley!"

M. W.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Really, I have a terrible time convincing my husband that I'm  
always right!"



IF IT'S IN THE  
"TELEGRAPH"

IT'S IN THE HOME

There's no doubt about  
the circulation!

# Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1939

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Morning Post Building,  
Wyndham Street.

## Recent H.K. Weddings In Pictures



DANISH WEDDING.  
Group photograph taken  
after the recent wedding  
of Mr. E. E. Huttemeier  
and Miss Lise Oest  
Hansen.—Ming Yuen.

THE "TELEGRAPH"  
will send a Staff  
Photographer to all  
events of public  
interest. Requests  
should be addressed  
to the Pictorial  
Editor.

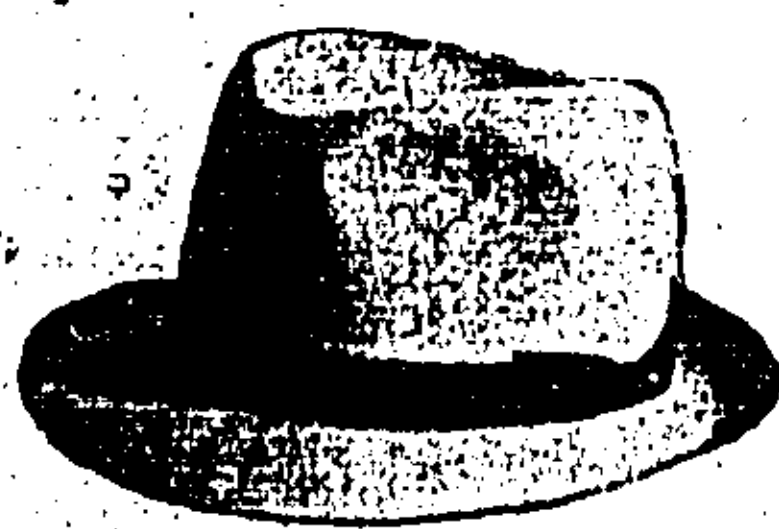
ST. ANDREW'S WED-  
DING. Group photograph  
taken after the recent  
wedding of Captain I.  
MacRobert, of the Chinese  
Maritime Customs, and  
Miss Dorothy Witchell.  
The Rev. J. R. Higgs  
officiated.—Ming Yuen.



HAPPY NEWLY-WEDS. Mr. E. E. Huttemeier and his bride, formerly Miss  
Lise Oest Hansen, who were recently married at the Peak Church.—Ming Yuen.



BRIDAL ATTENDANTS. Mrs. Maude Philippens  
and Miss May Witchell who attended their sister,  
Dorothy, at her recent wedding to Captain I. MacRobert.  
—Ming Yuen.



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have ever sold, a masterpiece of  
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everyone.

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Ladies' Dept.



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# "Father Divine"

THIRTY years ago, a coloured hedge-cutter in Baltimore abandoned a wife and four children. His name was George Baker.

It is this George Baker who became "Father Divine." He claims 30,000,000 followers, who, he imagines, believe in his divinity.

John Hoshor, who wrote his biography, puts the number of his followers at 2,000,000.

## Admission Charge

I HAD just returned to New York from visiting Alabama's "Black Belt" when Father Divine broke into the news.

Having seen the way the Negro preachers raise their congregations to a rhythmic frenzy with a travesty of religion, I was naturally interested in this man, who seemed to have carried the ordinary Negro preacher's art into spheres hitherto undreamed of.

A friend and I seized the opportunity one night after we had been dancing at Harlem's swell tourist "dive," the famous Cotton Club, to visit Father Divine's main "heaven." It is a five-floor building at 20 West 115th-street, and here Father Divine provides accommodation for 1,500 of his adherents—and charges them for it. He has 150 mission houses all over the United States, and several in Switzerland, Canada, and Australia.

In spite of the size of his "heaven," Father Divine, who is short, thick-set, and very negroid, was outgrowing his premises, and before leaving New York I was able to witness an unusual scene.

## Two "Arks"

MOST of Harlem forthrightly in the early hours one morning on the banks of the Hudson; two "Arks," in the shape of paddle-steamer, were moored at an uptown pier, truckloads of food in hampers kept arriving and were taken on board.

Meantime the frenzied singing and the din of instruments, mostly banjos and guitars, was terrific. Sellers went round among the crowd offering one-dollar tickets to the "promised land."

This "promised land," to be reached for the sum of 4s., was 1,000 acres of farm land 100 miles up river, at Kingston, New York. Father Divine had bought it for £22,000, and he proposed to settle there as many of his followers as would leave Harlem.

What with the singing and excitement, the stamping, trucking, and gesticulating, the time passed quickly until six in the morning. A cry went up of "Here comes the body!" and to my surprise, out of a luxurious English car stepped a little black man with arms which were too long for his body and swung in gorilla fashion as he walked. This was Father Divine.

He was accompanied by his "white angel," known as Sister Fair Angel, and wore a grey suit with a five-dollar gold piece fastened as a tie-pin. Father Divine led the way towards the "Arks" and they then chugged away up river.

The party reached the "promised land" seven hours later and was led ashore by a band, the female "angels," and a troop of coloured horsemen with feathers stuck in their hair.

It appears that the members of the party had to pass through white gates representing the pearls gates of Heaven, and after a prayer meeting they lolled about in the fields and swam in the lake.

When night fell they "returned to earth," as this, they were told, had been only a trial trip.

## Goods Surrendered

THE biographer, John Hoshor, reckons that Father Divine spends £250,000 a year on his pro-

By  
**LORD  
DONEGALL**

parties, which include boarding-houses, coal yards, laundries, restaurants, and garages. They are staffed by his followers, who have surrendered all their worldly goods as well as their souls to him.

He also has a Political Department and a Research Department, touring-cars, and a stuffed white dove on the radiator cap of his English limousine.

He testified in court that he was born in 1880 and that his name was Major Morgan J. Devine. Actually, he is George Baker, of Savannah, Georgia, and he is 59.

After the episode of abandoning a wife and children in Baltimore, he learned some theology from a Negro preacher called Father Jehovah.

At this time he called himself "The Messenger," and went to Brooklyn, where he became associated with another preacher.

## Banquets

HE changed his name again from Devine to Father Divine, and moved to Sayville, Long Island, where he established his first "heaven."

This was a sort of boarding-house, where he took over the property of all those who joined him as "angels," and everybody worked except himself.

Pilgrimages used to be made from Harlem to Sayville, where large banquets were served. So popular did this form of entertainment become that he was given a year's imprisonment and fined £100 for creating a nuisance. He now has 60 "heavens" in Harlem alone costing him £6,000 a year in upkeep.

Father Divine meddles in politics through what he calls his Righteous Government Movement, and wants to have "Pence" substituted for "Hullo" on the telephone.

He flies about in an aeroplane, carries round wads of notes to avoid accountancy, and appears never to have paid any income tax. This has led to a certain amount of trouble.

A bus travelling from Baltimore to New York loaded with his "angels" ran into the car of a woman, who was awarded £1,000 damages. All the "angels" strenuously denied that their leader had any money, but later, several disgruntled ex-followers signed affidavits testifying that they had given him various sums.

## His Mission

FATHER Divine has a wife now, his business organiser, called Faithful Mary. She was officially pronounced an inmate and weekly subject some years ago. But her husband is against medical treatment, and the authorities are greatly exercised because he has persuaded a large number of people not to attend the hospitals for treatment of fatal diseases.

When his followers die they are buried in a Poor Law graveyard. He enjoins this on the pretext that if the "angels" had not been sinners they would not have died.

Theoretically Father Divine's mission is to establish peace between all the nations of the world.

So much is known about the doubtful history of this man, and so much has been published, that it is beyond English comprehension that his followers should still be beguiled.

## Puzzle Corner

### Puzzle Corner

No hints, to-day, just make it a bit more difficult:

"ZYXWVUTS" RQUXV "PQS-  
SYONQ NYMUSZ." QUSNYQV  
LXWXX ZYXWVUTSV NYJQZ  
UOWTP PKW ITXZSQZ RYN-  
NYWX HQUSV UFW.

### A Charade

My FIRST implies equality:  
My SECOND, inferiority;  
My WHOLE, superiority.

### Letter Changing

Following the usual rules, which call for the changing of only 1 letter at a time, making no transpositions, and each time forming a word, try changing MINE to OURS in 6 moves.

### How High?

A certain room is 20 feet long and 12 feet wide. The walls and ceiling of the room together have an area of 752 square feet. How high is the ceiling?

### Epithets from The Odyssey

This list is shared by a Fennimore, Wis., reader.

1. deep-floored	apear
2. white-lashed	stare
3. strong-built	thorn
4. wine-dark	oxen
5. bronze-tipped	ship
6. tall-men	roof
7. brook-haired	oxine
8. well-borned	sea
9. sea-girls	vine

(Answers Appear on Page 3)



## Mystery of Death Ray

PROBABLY more has been heard of the so-called "Death Ray" during the past five years than any other invention under the sun, and reports come of secret devices capable of rendering whole armies, navies, and air forces immobile.

A report came from Budapest, stating that two years electrical engineers of Szeged have been demonstrating before a group of experts a machine of their own invention, by which rays of extraordinary strength can be emitted.

These rays, called DDX, boil water in half a minute, light a gas jet from a distance of four yards, light fuses, stop motors, and kill small animals. The inventors are being assisted to continue the experiment on a larger scale, and hope to construct an apparatus which would operate on objects at a distance of six kilometres.

Similar stories are reported from time to time from the United States, Germany, Russia, Italy, and France, asserting, among other things, that their armies are in possession of mysterious rays capable of wiping out large numbers of men. With strange unanimity, official quarters all deny the reports, but there is no smoke without fire, and it is undoubtedly true that all over the world government scientists and inventors are bending their energies towards the discovery of rays of hitherto unheard-of powers. Whether they have yet succeeded in producing apparatus capable of transmitting power over a considerable distance is another question.

## Checkmating the Bomber

A short time ago a lecturer, speaking at the annual meeting of the British Association of Chemists, stated that, so far as he knew, no means of projection over long distance of high frequency rays has yet been achieved. But it may well be that the perfection of such an invention will save civilisation from complete annihilation, for the world would realise that war would only result in the complete breakdown of commerce and transport, followed by the destruction of entire nations.

Thus it is most likely that death rays will be of more use as methods of defence than of attack. They are likely to be of greater value in surrounding cities by impenetrable barriers rather than distributing them along a fighting line. Many experts are of the opinion that nothing else will be able to stop the modern bomber fleets.

So far, we are a long way from being able to project powerful rays over great distances, but this is not to say man will never be able to do it. The possibility has already been considered for peaceful purposes, and such revolutionary schemes as making the Polar areas inhabitable by conveying vast quantities of heat by wireless have been suggested. Conversely, Dr. Debenham, the companion of Scott on his last trip, has visualised the time when the blizzards of the Antarctic will be harnessed to produce electricity, which will be conveyed to the temperate regions of the Southern hemisphere.

## Weather Control

Again, Dr. Fournier D'Albe once stated that the problem of control of weather would only be solved by the application of great sources of energy at strategic points. Enormous heat on St. Kitts might help to deflect an advancing depression that would cause heavy rain in Britain. Ionised air pumped into the atmosphere on the coast might disperse fog banks in the vicinity of the resorts. It is interesting to note that a ray has already been produced which can generate heat some distance away. In a modified degree such a ray directed at a potato several feet away would start to cook it from the outside.

The vast possibilities of the extension of this invention are obvious. Greatly strengthened, it would make an object white hot and thus produce disintegration. We can conceive the time when rays of this nature would put tanks and artillery out of action, and bring down planes from the skies.

However, that possibility is in the very far distance, and one of our most eminent scientists, Professor A. M. Low, is very sceptical of anything yet achieved. He says that as yet it is not possible to take enough energy by means of radio to any appreciable distance with the efficiency required to move a small feather. The actual power of a few miles from the largest transmitting station is exceedingly small. At present the almost insuperable problem is how almost insuperable problem is how to convey energy to a distance without wires.

This is not to say it will never be possible. Those pioneers who first tried to fly and to invent submarines were derided as maniacs. The Italian inventor, Marchese Marconi, was, it is well known, absorbingly interested in this thing, and just before his death Marconi was engaged in researches in two fields—the utilisation of the waters of the sea, and the development and application of wireless short waves. Experiments of a "military character" had been conducted in Rome in his (the Duke's) presence, and he had been kept periodically informed of the results, which had taken Italy to the beginning of the road which will be followed. Marconi's researches are being continued.

## For Defence Only

Another piece of evidence of the limitations of rays as means of attack in their present state, comes from the United States. There Dr. Nikola Tesla, of New York, was reported to have discovered a death ray capable of wiping out whole armies.

Professor Darsenval, however, denied it, saying although scientists knew of the existence of such a ray, it has not been discovered. In any case, while a death ray of this kind would make a nation safe from attack, it is useless as a weapon of offence. It must be generated in large stationary power plants. Thus it seems that if this ray is perfected, it will be more of a "life" ray than a death ray, and may help to bring about the abolition of warfare.

L. O. Manners

## Driver In Crash Vanishes

MISS IRENE RICE WADE, a London variety artist, who was suffering from head and leg injuries, staggered from her car after a night collision on the Southwark road, near Thorne, Yorks, to help the driver of the other car.

But the other vehicle was driverless. Recently the West Riding police were seeking Mr. E. Norrington Young, radio engineer, of College Hill, Camberley, Surrey, the owner, who has not been seen since the crash.

He had started from his lodgings in Southwark to visit friends in Doncaster. One theory is that he wandered away after the accident suffering from loss of memory, and was taken to hospital, unable to reveal his identity.

## BEE CAUSES ACCIDENT

Two women were killed while walking on the main London-Whitworth road and leg injuries, staggered across the road and mounted a grass verge after a bee had stung the driver. The occupants of the car escaped serious injury.

The victims were: Mrs. Faith Whitworth (76) and Mrs. Annie Turnock (78), visitors to Woking, who had been staying at a house in Findon Road.

## STORIES OF CHURCHMEN

EVEN preachers have their foibles. Lyman Beecher was one of the great men of the American pulpit, remembered now perhaps chiefly as the father of Henry Ward Beecher and Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Not long after Lyman Beecher had received his D.D. degree, he was on his way to the Sunday morning service when, as he crossed a trout stream, he saw a big trout jump. He knew there was a pole and tackle under the bridge, so he ran down the bank, reached for the pole, and secured the fish. Having no time to spare, he slipped the trout into the tail-pocket of his coat and hurried on reaching the church just as the bell stopped.

He forgot all about the fish, but on the next Sunday morning when his wife went to the press to brush the coat, she found the small before she found the fish.

One of the greatest and wisest of English prelates was Samuel Wilberforce, a son of the honoured Abolitionist orator. The Bishop had many admirers amongst whom was a lady who, at a dinner table, turned to him and unctuously inquired: "What have you found the church just as the bell stopped?"

"Oh," was the quick and laconic reply, "I have no doubt on that point. It is to keep a table-napkin on a silk apron."

Here is another story of the same eminent cleric. It is well-known that the Bishops of the ancient English see use the Latin title of their diocese instead of their surname for official signature. When Wilberforce was Bishop of Oxford, he invited a

famous traveller to meet some friends at breakfast, but received no reply. When they met soon afterwards the Bishop expressed regret at not seeing him at the breakfast.

"I was not invited," said the traveller.

"Oh, yes," retorted the Bishop. "I left a note with my own hands." But the other persisted: "I received no note from your lordship. I did receive a note from some imperinent fellow signing himself, 'S. Oxon.' But I make it a rule to take no notice of these imperinent invitations."

Many are the tales of oratorical word-confusion. An eminent Scotsman has told how he heard an Anglican preacher end a sermon on the earthly life of Our Lord:

"And thus this noble life was spent in ruling the devils and casting out the dead."

Methodism once had a remarkable preacher and lecturer named Peter Mackenzie, a real original. Seeing a man with an enormous mouth, Peter said, "My word! That man could sing a duet by himself!"

People don't sleep in church now as they used to do, which may well be set against the fact of smaller congregations. Rowland Hill saw some persons asleep, and paused: "I have heard," he said, "that the miller can sleep while the mill is going on, but that if it stops it awakens him. I will try this method," and sat down in the pulpit. It was not long before he had a roused congregation.

That was a story of Andrew Bonar who, when a lady of his congregation remonstrated with him on his habit

## Lord Carnarvon To Marry Tilly Losch

The Earl of Carnarvon is to marry Miss Tilly Losch, the dancer, according to notice given at a London Registrar Office. Miss Losch's Christian names are given as Ottilie Ethel, and her address as Claridge's Hotel.

A Viennese, aged 37, she made her first appearance on the stage as a child dancer. Her marriage to Mr. Edward Frank Willy James was dissolved in 1935.

Lord Carnarvon, whose address is given as the Ritz Hotel, is 41. He is the sixth Earl. His marriage to Miss Catherine Wendell, of New York, in 1922 was dissolved three years ago.

Of this marriage an heir was born, the present Lord Porchester, aged 15, and a daughter, Lady Anne Penelope Marian Herbert, aged 14.

Of dropping his voice, and said how provoking it was to thus lose some of his best things, pawkily replied, "And how do you know they are the best things if you don't hear them?"

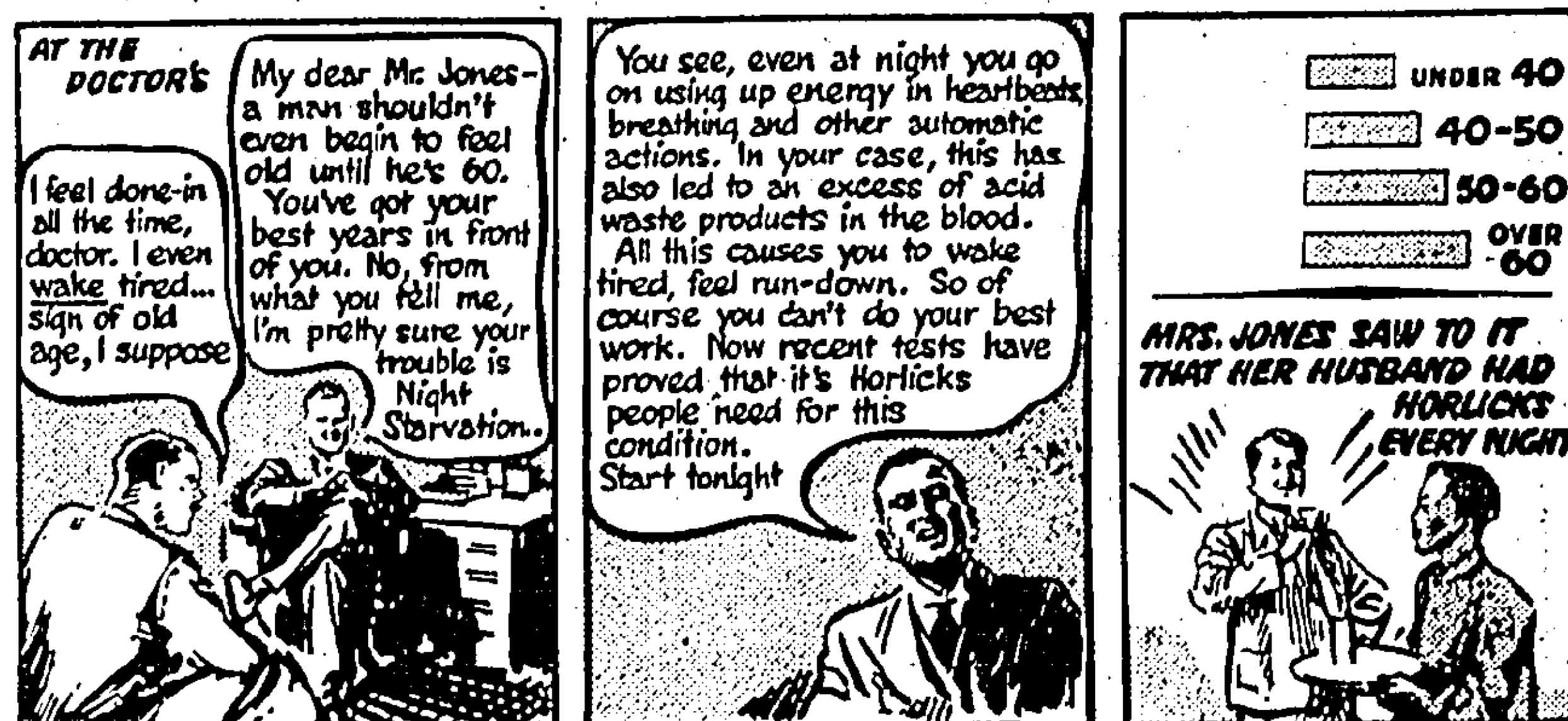
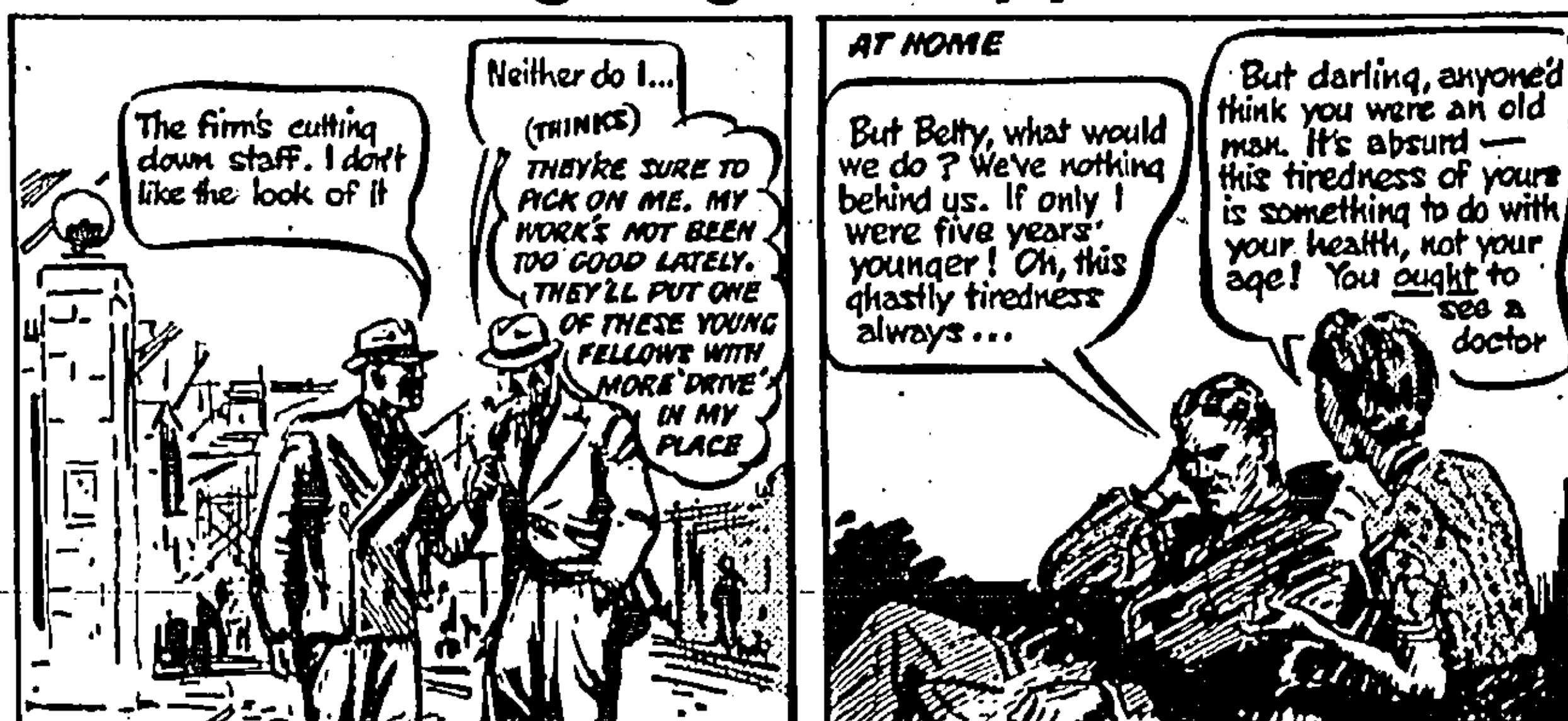
One comes across unconscious humour in other churchmen than preachers. We have heard of a Sunday school superintendent who made a great point of regular attendance on the part of the scholars. One Sunday he made this announcement: "Out of the entire school only one person is absent, little Maggie Brown. Let us hope that she is ill."

Two parish clerks of Anglican churches met together. One said to the other: "Do you have mutins in your church?" and received the unexpected reply, "No, we prefer linoleum!"

Frank Soot



I'm nearly 40...  
what's going to happen to me?



Do you feel worn out, depressed and nervy?  
Do you even wake tired?  
Take **HORLICKS** Guard Against NIGHT STARVATION  
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323, Nathan Road, Kowloon.



## Girls' and Boys' Corner

Dear Kiddies,

Very few entries were received for the seaside competition given last Saturday. Many of you did not manage to find the name hidden in the fifth sand-castle. The correct answer was "Pierrots."

I have decided to award the prizes this week to:

Cissy Lapsley (aged 12), 8, Highburgh Terrace, Kowloon Docks.

Anthony Cutter (aged 8½), 12, Tai Hang Road.

Sheila Stokoe (aged 7), 4, W. O. Quarters, Kennedy Road.

Coupons have been sent to Cissy, Anthony and Sheila which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

## Six Lives Owed To A Mackerel

Four children, their mother, and a maid owe their lives to a mackerel.

They sailing dinghy capsized off St. Tudwall's Island, Abersoch Bay, Caernarvonshire, throwing all of them in the water.

Nearby was a motor-boat which had been stopped so that its occupants, Mr. N. Phelps and Mr. T. Houghton, both of Nottingham, could haul in a mackerel.

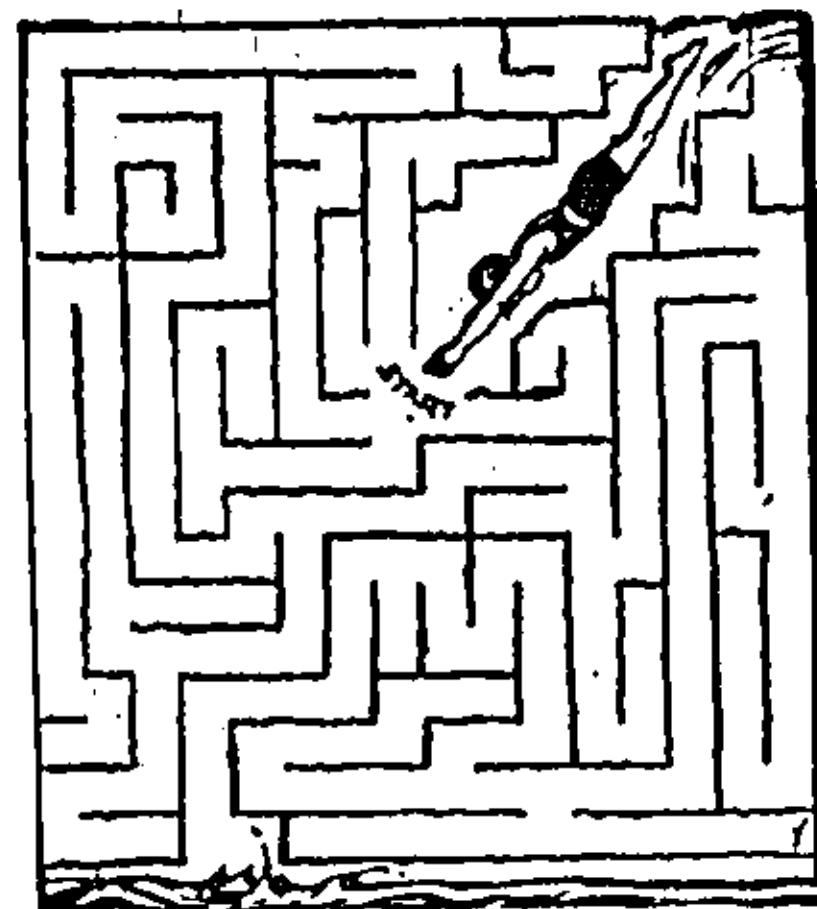
Both men jumped overboard and swam about 300 yards to the people in the water.

They hauled a passing boat into which the mother, children and maid were put. The two men were also taken on board.

An R.A.F. speedboat took the rescued boat in tow.

Mr. Phelps said later that but for the mackerel they might never have been near the scene of the accident.

When they had hauled in the mackerel the boat's engine refused to restart.



This is all my own work  
Name ..... Age .....  
Address .....

Specially commended for excellent work are the following:

Roy Holmes, Sheila Le Tissier, Hazel Cutter, Nena Ozorio, Ronald Holmes, Francis Brett.

This week, kiddies, we are having a diving maze puzzle. The diver shown in the sketch above started straight but took a round-about way down to the sea. Follow his course with pen or pencil without crossing a line.

Fill in the name, age and address coupon and send your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street before 2 p.m. on Wednesday. Three prizes will again be given—one for the best in each age section.

Good luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SCHOOL-TIME PICTURES



An easy, humorous school-time "story" snapshot, that could be made with any camera.

VACATION is over, and a new school year has begun. The hectic rush and bustle at breakfast, the patter of small feet down long school halls as class bells ring, and much poring over texts and notebooks under the living-room lamp at night. A new season—and a new field for the camera.

How many of us have good collections of school-day snapshots—pictures of our own school days, or our children's? Most albums reveal too few, and the chance to make others will not return. Look at Johnny as he fights the strap about his books, and soon whistling down the walk to another day of classes. If he's in the fourth grade now, you'll never be able to take another picture of him at the third-grade stage. Time moves on, and the pictures we lose today are lost forever.

Do you have a good "off to school" snap of the children, showing them as they turn at the gate to wave goodbye? Probably not—yet it would be so easy to bring out the camera any sunny morning and catch a quick snapshot you would

always treasure. Again, have you any snapshots around the school grounds—at the tennis court, the outdoor drinking fountain, the swings and seesaws, and other places where children gather? Picture your children there, and later on your snapshots will help them recall the good times they and their young friends had at school.

When the children are all enough, they should have cameras of their own. A good box type camera will serve their needs admirably, and it is hard to imagine a better gift. The growing boy or girl will delight in picturing friends, school activities, school scenes—and inexpensive cameras are so simple now that any child can operate them.

At home at night, "study" pictures are worth while, and you can make them with any camera. All you need is a couple of inexpensive photo bulbs and a roll of fast super sensitive panchromatic film. Why not try to keep the full story of the school year in pictures? Some day, these school-time snapshots will be highly valued possessions.

John van Guilder.

## Sir Ian Hamilton Looks Back

When I was a Boy, by Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, Faber, 10s. 6d. Robert Louis Stevenson, by Stephen Gwynn, Macmillan, 6s. The Island of Zanz, by Ralph Brewster, Duckworth, 10s. The Child in the Crystal, by Lady Sybil Lubbock, Cape, 10s. 6d.

London.

I HAVE been trying to think of a general who has written an interesting book and I have failed. So, for the moment, Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton stands alone. His account of his Scottish boyhood and the conventional youth of a rich boy sent into the army from the fifties of last century onward has an eccentric vitality and attractiveness.

The kind of wild childhood which Sir Ian describes, rightly savouring his own theatrical touches in the native manner—see Stevenson: the Scots are always amusingly aware of themselves—is entirely gone. The aristocratic, or rather, clan feeling of the great landowners gave a very real degree of freedom from class barriers. Class-consciousness is a middle-class invention and the barriers are certainly higher than they were in Sir Ian's boyhood. His childhood, one gathers, was bounded on the one hand by enterprising aunts with funny names and formidable servants like Mrs. Miller, the cook.

What strikes him now, as it must also strike the reader, is the completeness of the family on this big estate. It was a world of its own. There was an uncle for every emergency, a committee of experts. Over money, this one presided; over morals, another; there was one for religion, another who "knew the world." Each remained dominant, so to speak, until his moment came. Even the inevitable unsuccessful uncle, constantly subsidized, always in a mess, had his peculiar gift. It seems very important—a good deal about dogs. And grandfather presided and had the special function of administering a "penny," or flick on the nose, to those who spilled their porridge on the tablecloth.

Sir Ian is not a pious writer: he is honest and does not sugar the tale out of life or his relations. His picture of the family Sunday, a day of overeating sandwiched between two-hour sermons, for example, is grand entertainment. He is balanced, kindly, and spirited, and later, when he comes to his school days and the time he spent in Germany during the Franco-Prussian War, there is a racy, simple steady-

ness about his tale which is entirely captivating. The German sense of hierarchy he naturally admired. He has an evident feeling for the German character, though he is writing of a Germany which has gone as surely as the Scottish life he describes.

One finds, of course, the same Scottish feeling for style in R. L. Stevenson, and Mr. Stephen Gwynn's succinct, admiring, and meaty biography for the English Men of Letters series brings this out. The elaborateness of the Scots, he says, comes from the powerful cultural tradition of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The style in Stevenson, however, did become stylish, and now the same cloud which covers Meredith covers R. L. S. Mr. Gwynn faces this fact and he manages to sort out the Stevenson who meant so much as a person to his time. He was one of those few writers who do raise his personal feeling. His courage and his craftsmanship, his capacity to put up a fight, even though he did it all, it seems to us, with an awkward suggestion of staidness, did move the imagination of his contemporaries. He was a gregarious man, where we have become solitaires; a sermonizer, and we like our sermons to be nowadays and in the prophetic manner. For one of the sermonizing and grandiloquent temperaments, he did not have very much to say. I

hadn't looked at my Stevenson for many years, and some of the quotations in this book are a shock.

There is another autobiography of a Victorian childhood by Lady Sybil Lubbock, which stands sedately beside Sir Ian's. Here is pedestrian England, the warmth of a pleasant, decorous, closely guarded family life. Again, one notes how completely this life has gone. The rich no longer want it and the rest of us don't get it. The mistake seems to be to think that because the old life with the old virtues has disappeared, that there are no virtues and satisfactions in the life where the family no longer dominates.

The next book is a travel book about Crete. Mr. Brewster, who was lively about Athens, is harassed, jumpy, personal, worried, intuitive, and adventurous on his present island. Money and donkeys were his chief concerns. There is to my mind too much talk in this book, but between his groans as he sits in his sodden tent, waiting for the rain to stop or his donkey to get up or for someone to send him money, there is a valuable picture of the island and its famous Minoan remains. If you like your remains served up in this undeniably lively personal way, Mr. Brewster is the man.

V. S. Pritchett.

## Chemistry and Agriculture

Farmer's March: Chemurgy Takes Command, by J. Hale, New York: Coward-McCann.

CHEMURGY is what this book is about. It is an idea that is apt to become more familiar, though one may hope the word itself will not outlast this book. Chemurgy means growing chemicals to industrial ends. It is a chemist's prediction of the future of agriculture. By making farming the laboratory of chemical industry, the chemist expects chemurgy to save the world, not necessarily for democracy.

The chemist—that is, Dr. Hale, who is a man of parts in the chemical world—is not much interested in democracy. He gives all his current praise to the efforts of the undemocratic governments. Their concern to become self-sufficient and to subordinate political and social procedure to their basic organic needs to the chemist to make sense. He halls them as the "scientific" lands and demands of them a place in the sun. By this he means literally a share of the tropics, and he calls on the English, French, Dutch, and Portuguese to yield a share of the sunny lands to Germany, Japan, and Italy in the interest of a "more scientific" world.

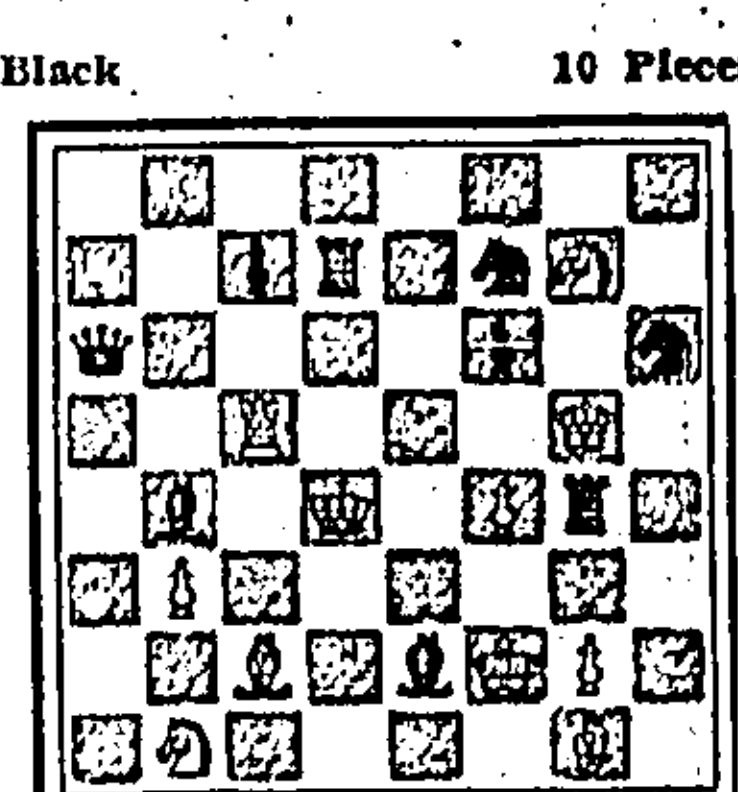
The chemist shares the impatience of the totalitarian mind with the conventional politics and economics of the democracies. When chemurgy takes command, his prediction is that every land will be so self-sufficient that international trade will have no value. To hasten the day he supports the highest of protective tariffs, particularly on chemical imports. As a corollary to the coming of the age of chemical-wrought self-sufficiency he sees the end of the power of the international banker, the termination of man's fetish for the gold standard, and a revolution in taxation.

The promise of chemurgy within the production area affected by chemistry itself is that there will be no more agricultural surplus and no more unemployment when the land is applied to the production of the raw materials of industry. Dr. Hale sees a reversal of the cityward trend of the last century. Normal employment will be in relation to land, and its significant production will be cellulose, vegetable oils, and fuel alcohol. This agricultural alcohol will replace petroleum in run-

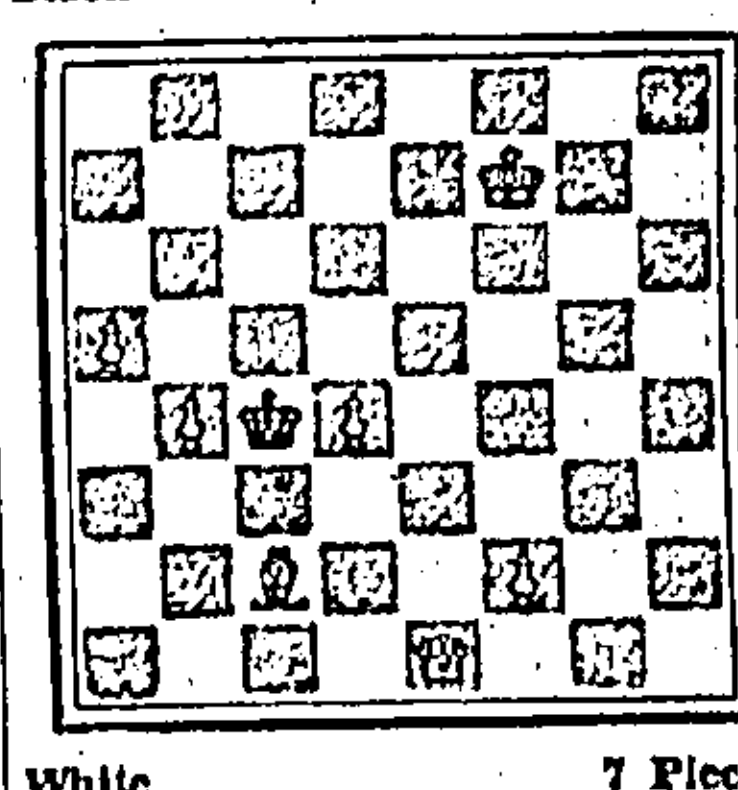
ning molars as soon as the agricultural product is given a free chance in competition with gasoline. Dr. Hale asserts.

The chemist has no more use for "economic solitaires," by which he means New Dealers, than for international bankers. But he proposes to modify capitalism to circumvent the Communists. He would have stockholders yield 25 per cent of their dividends to encourage the brown of production. If chemistry is to rule the world so soon as Dr. Hale thinks, there should be a good market for public relations men to persuade nonchemical citizens that chemurgy is a sufficient substitute for centuries of striving toward democracy, freedom of trade, peace among nations, civil liberties, and all that.

## CHESS PROBLEMS



Black. 10 Pieces  
White to play and mate in two.  
Black. 1 Piece

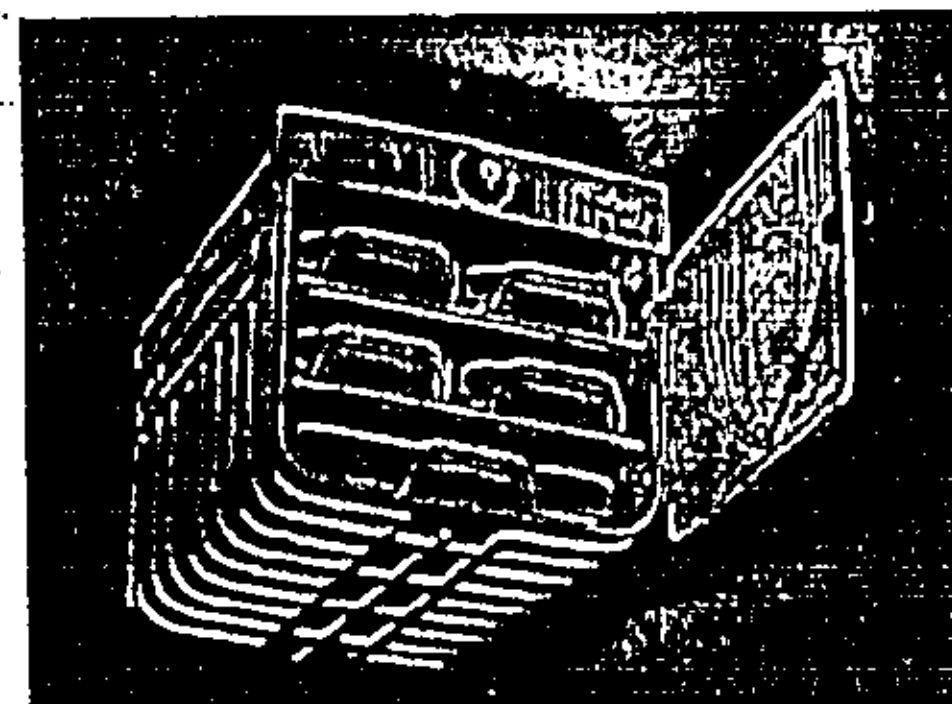


White. 7 Pieces  
White to play and mate in three.

## Features of the FRIGIDAIRE 1939 Cold Wall Models



The New Quickcube Tray will find favour with everyone. It increases the capacity of the freezer for freezing desserts, salads and ice cubes; also for storage of bulky frozen articles and highly perishable foods.

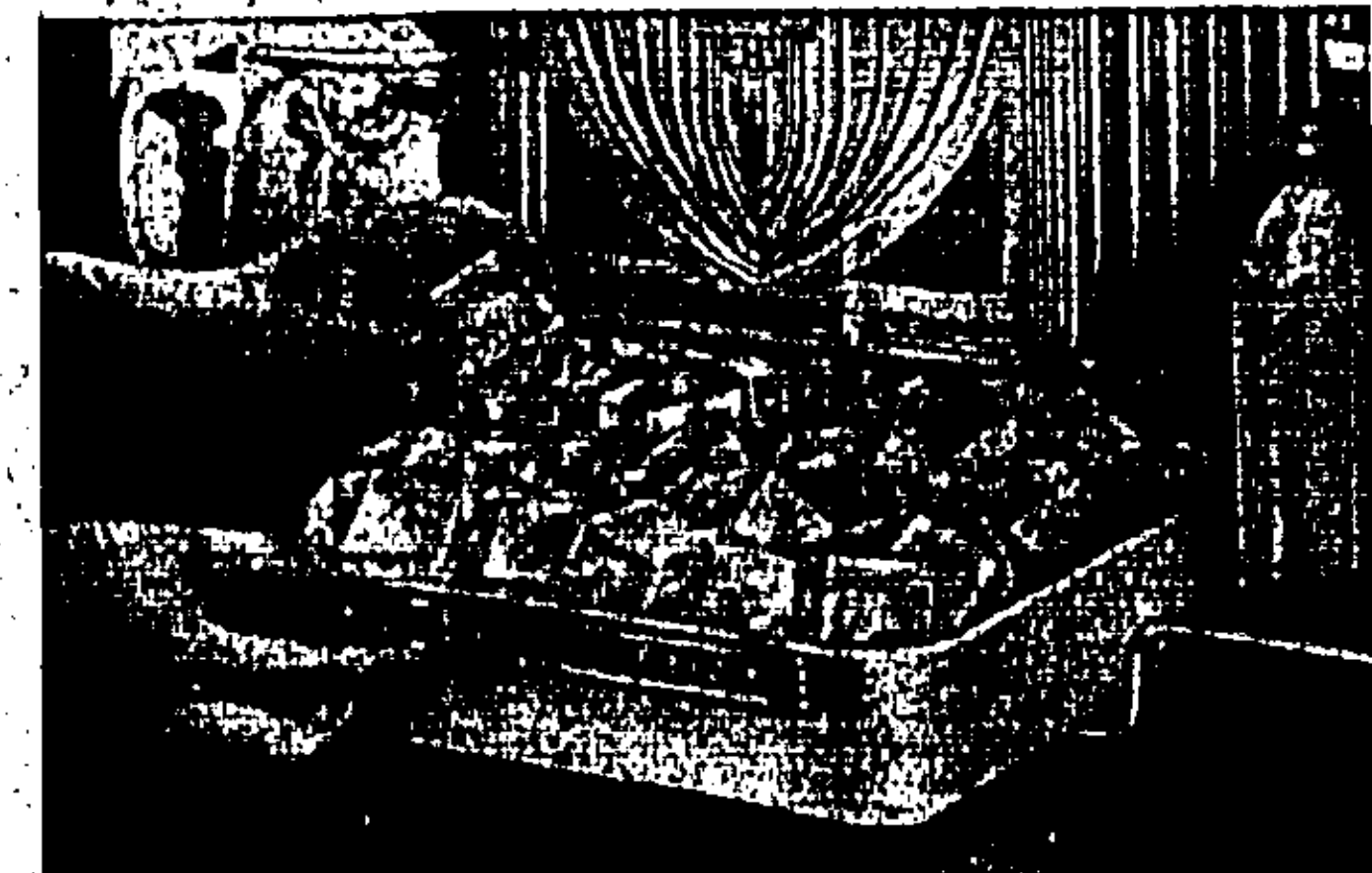


Here's an added refinement that users will appreciate: a new Super Freezer Door which closes at a finger's touch, but, most important of all, it opens all the way and stays open until you want it to close.



Storage space for the extra ice cubes needed for parties is an added use for the Moist Tender. It holds all the cubes that can be frozen at one time, thus doubling the ice cube capacity of the refrigerator.

Three in one. All three functions of the Cold Control, the Automatic Reset Defroster and the Master Switch are now controllable from a single dial which is known as the Frigidaire Uni-Matic Control.



Dodwell & Co., Ltd.  
Alexandra Building.

## Voices of Concord

Listen for the Voices, by Anne Colver. New York: Farrar & Rinehart.

ANNE Colver, in "Listen for the Voices," has attempted something new in writing about a town that for a hundred years has been an important bibliographical item. That Concord, home of the shot heard round the world and of philosophers, could be approached from a new angle and that the new treatment could result in so pleasing a novel is surprising.

A novel the book is, in that it is made up of the words and deeds of fictional characters; but it is also biography, in that famous Concordians say and do, in its pages, things that history has recorded of them. The book is really an inside view of what was going on among those residents of Concord when history did not mention the way their domestic contentions, their twists of temperament and character, were interweaving and working out, and what they thought of the great ones who were living in their midst and making their town a mecca for literary and faddistic pilgrims.

The story does not centre in any one character, though possibly Laura Simpson, village librarian and wife of a teacher in the Academy, comes as near unifying the tale as any. Laura was the kind of person of whom Concord enthusiasts were made. She admired Emerson, basked in the sunshine of the great, wholeheartedly believed in the liberal teachings that emanated from the Concord coterie.

On the other hand, there were persons like Mrs. Hart, wife of the Academy principal, who seldom read a book and never considered a so-called modern theory except to deride it. All in all, there must have been a good many of those objectors, persons who thought their town would have been better off if it had not attracted men and women from all the world with views to promulgate. Such deprecators, besides Mrs. Hart, were the Conrads, who represented Concord's retired businessmen; Mrs. Fortune, who ran a shop for ladies' accessories modeled on Godey's fashion notes, and Dr. Glasgow's Southern wife, who thought all that fuss and pother over ideas to utter bore.

While Emerson philosophized, at times making hay or tucking his children to swim in Walden Pond, and at times spending earnest evenings of debate with Theodore Parker, while Thoreau gazed Indian-like over field and woodland and at times berated the village storekeeper for selling boots that were not pegged with iron; while the Alcotts found Bronson's particular kind of thinking something for which the world was not yet ready to pay him a living wage, and, according to the gossip of women like Mrs. Hart, had to leave Concord because they could not pay

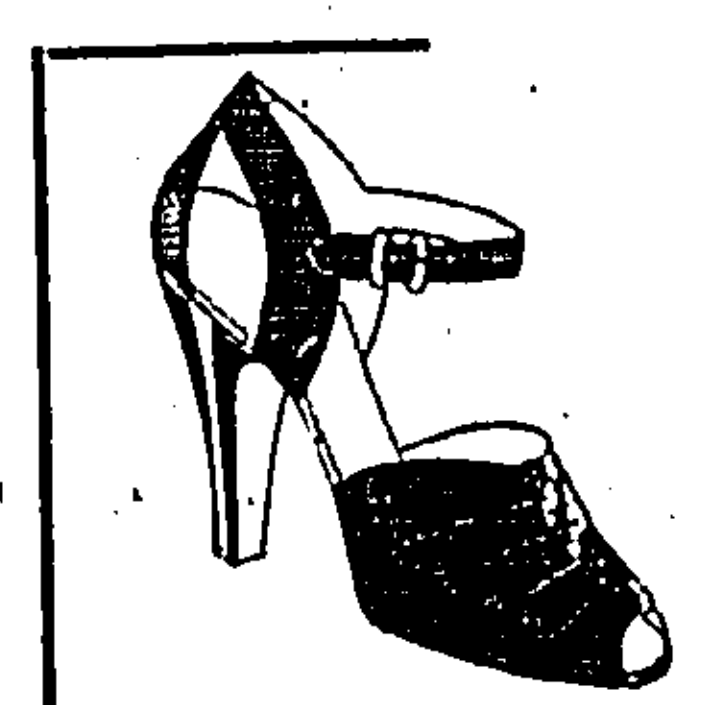
their bills—while these more observed affairs were going on, Miss Harriette Daly was trotting home from her dressmaking to give Papa, aged 93, the village news; old Mrs. Moore, confined to her room, was wishing her daughter Caroline would give her some time to herself, and Katherine Hart and her young husband were trying to emancipate themselves from a mother-in-law. These familiar situations are not fully worked out, the characters are sketched rather than developed, but such material convinces the reader that Concord was a real place in the eighteenth century and that much more than do the quotations from contemporary Concord writings that head the chapters. Both, however, are voices of Concord.

## PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

Cryptogram: "Dinosaur" means "terrible lizard." Earliest known dinosaurs lived about two hundred million years ago.

Charade: Match-less, matchless. Letter Changing: Mine, mane, mate, miss, one, ears, ours.

How High? 8 feet. Epithets From the Odyssey: Roasted, fingered down, wing-padded, oxen; white-toothed swine; strong-built roof; wine-dark sea; bronze-tipped spear; tall-worm men; crook-boned knee; well-bentched ship; sea-girl Ilia.



We call your attention to the attractive styles for day and evening wear which we are now showing.

Designed for flattery—brought to you for comfort.



NEW HOSIERY TOO  
Just Received

GORDON'S LTD.

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# Photos of Local Marriages



REGISTRY WEDDING. Group photograph taken after the recent wedding of Mr. Bernard Clayton, of the Naval Dockyard, and Miss Lizzie Violet Benjamin. The wedding was witnessed by F. Kernaghan and J. Burns. —Ming Yuen.



ROSARY CHURCH WEDDING. Mr. L. A. Carvalho and his bride, formerly Miss A. C. Remedios who were married recently. —Ming Yuen.

## Nurse loses 40-lbs. of fat in 6 weeks

with pleasure, reducing method. Mrs. Francis Rudolph, a trained nurse writes: "Other methods had failed to reduce me, but DonKosa took off 40-lbs. in 6 weeks. Now my stout patients are reducing the same way. DonKosa is safe and reliable. Taking off fat the new '1-stage' way. Triple action, triple speed. Take a little DonKosa daily. EAT, DRINK, BE MERRY as explained in DonKosa package. No dangerous drugs. Don't delay. Get DonKosa today." Sole Agents: W. S. Sharly & Co. 20 Queen's Rd. C.

## NEW TRANSPARENT COLOUR FOR LIPS

This method of lip colouring, stolen from the glamorous South Sea Islands, makes lips positively irresistible!



Instead of coating your lips with an opaque lipstick that's more likely to repel than attract... TATTOO them with a transparent South Sea red that is completely irresistible! It's marvelous. Looks just like a part of your lips and stays on like mad. Softens lips too... makes them doubly adorable. Try it! See the five luscious shades of TATTOO at your favourite store. There are various sizes at prices to fit every purse. TATTOO your lips!

CORAL... EXOTIC... NATURAL... PASTEL... HAWAIIAN  
**TATTOO**  
YOUR LIPS for romance!

For your complete beauty treatment, use Tattoo Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with brush). Sole Distributor: Auw Pit Seng's Trading Co., Ltd. Hongkong.

## A Policeman's Lot

## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By KEMP STARRETT



NO A POLICEMAN'S LOT IS NOT A HAPPY ONE... ESPECIALLY WHEN IN THE LINE OF DUTY, HE HAS TO COME BETWEEN A MAN AND WIFE ENJOYING A NICE LITTLE PRIVATE BRAWL.

"NO, NO, NO! TWO BLOCKS TO THE RIGHT - SEE? TWO - RIGHT."



THE ONES WHO HAVE TO ARGUE ABOUT EVERY REGULATION DON'T MAKE A POLICEMAN'S LIFE ANY BED OF ROSES, EITHER.



THE FOLKS WHO TRY TO LAUGH OFF A TICKET FOR SPEEDING DON'T ADD MUCH TO A COP'S SUM TOTAL OF JOY.





OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

BIG PUSH EXPECTED

PARIS, Oct. 6 (Reuter Bulletin).—A communique states that last night has been quiet with outpost activities specially in the sector south-west of Saarbrücken.

Military observers believe that the big push by the Germans is expected to be formidable on the front between the Rhine and Moselle.

The fact that French troops in German territory have created an unfavourable effect on neutrals. French officers who fought in the last war declare that the German Army is greatly inferior to that which fought in 1914, according to the correspondent of the "New York Tribune," who is at present with the French troops on the Western Front. It is said that the German Army lacks junior officers, non-commissioned officers and trained reserves. The only German advantage is in the air, but outnumbered three to two the French air force is holding its own. The correspondent adds that the success of the French air force is partly due to the excellence of the American planes which France imported at the beginning of the year and which proved far superior to the German fighters.

U.S. FLEET SAILS FOR HAWAII

British Ships To Remain In China

Chungking, Oct. 6.

Competent Chinese regard the establishment of a powerful American navy in the Pacific as "greatly contributing to the stabilization of the Far Eastern situation" by halting the "southward advance of Imperial Japan."

They pointed out that although Japan may not be too far successful in her continental expansion, the wave of the Japanese aggressive campaign would likely affect Hongkong, Singapore, the Philippines and the East Indies without the American dominance of the Pacific.

They said that, unlike in the last European war, when America concentrated her attention and energy in Europe the American Government at present is exerting effort against Japanese aggression which "has already placed Japan in a position, from which the latter is seeking to court the friendship of the United States, hoping to conclude a new commercial treaty."

The same circles said that Japan will be unable to realise her Pacific expansion as long as the American policy in the Far East remains unchanged.—United Press.

Misunderstand Situation

Shanghai, Oct. 6.

A Japanese navy spokesman today indicated disagreement with the Tokyo Press reaction to the United States Pacific security patrol. He said there was no reason for an American armed demonstration against Japan and that such a move shows lack of appreciation of the present situation.

A Japanese army spokesman denied knowledge of any member of the General Staff ridiculing the American security patrol. He said the Army agreed with the Japanese Navy's views.—United Press.

Fleet Sets Out

San Diego, Oct. 6.

Twenty-nine United States warships, carrying a complement of 106 aeroplanes and accompanied by the bulk of the Fleet's scouting force, sailed for Hawaii late to-night.

Their arrival at Pearl Harbour will result in a concentration of the strongest naval force ever stationed in Hawaii except during manoeuvres.

It is officially stated that this movement was under consideration for some months for training purposes.—Reuter.

British Fleet Remains In China

The British Naval authorities in Hongkong stated yesterday that the withdrawal of five gunboats from the Yangtze River for military reasons did not mean that the British China Fleet had any intention of leaving the China Seas.

This assurance follows the Japanese report that British warships would probably withdraw from China waters.

The Japanese news agency Domei reported that when questioned by a foreign correspondent regarding the withdrawal, Rear-Admiral Masao Konomura said he thought it possible that British warships would withdraw and that the Japanese would extend facilities to British ships.

HITLER STATES HIS TERMS: ARMISTICE, THEN PEACE

Bombast & Dark Warnings Accompany Overtures

Herr Hitler made his long awaited "peace speech" to the German Reichstag last night, and though it was neither so fiery nor so conciliatory as many thought it might be, he suggested substantially those things which were expected.

Primarily Hitler declared that there was no reason why an armistice could not be arranged at this juncture and a conference of the great Powers called for a discussion of outstanding problems. Such a conference, however, could not be held under the threat of cannon or even of mobilised armies.

During such a discussion Germany would desire to settle all outstanding European problems, including the final settlement of German boundaries, the establishment of peace in East Europe, and the settlement of Germany's claims to colonies.

Germany, declared Herr Hitler, has no territorial ambitions against any of the nations with whom her territory is now in contact.

However, Poland as set up by the Treaty of Versailles is gone forever and her final shape and destiny are matters to be settled by Germany and Russia by mutual agreement.

The only reaction to the speech so far received comes from America, where it is described unofficially as unimpressive.

Great Britain and France have clearly defined their attitude to the peace proposals, and on this basis Germany's offer is quite unacceptable.



Berlin, Oct. 6.

Hitler entered the Reichstag at 7.05 p.m. (Hongkong time) amid prolonged cheering.

The German casualties in the Polish war, he said, were 10,572 dead, 30,322 wounded and 3,400 missing. The Polish War being concluded, he now suggested a peace conference of nations for the purpose of achieving absolute security and peace in Europe.

He demanded the return of German colonies, however, and declared Poland and the Versailles Treaty could never be restored.

"If the conception of Mr. Churchill and his colleagues prevail, then this is my last declaration," said Hitler. "We will then fight. Neither force of arms nor time will conquer Germany. There will no more be a November 1918 in German history. The hope of the disintegration of our people is childish."

Referring to overseas claims that Germany was trying to dominate the world, Hitler said that the Russo-German Pact proves that for the East Germany knows the limit of her demands. Both Germany and Russia have shown how such co-operation is possible.

Hitler asserted that for many years he had done his utmost to secure sympathetic consideration of Germany's ambition for restoration of colonies, but he had refused to apply to an international consortium like a servant.

Friendly To France

As regards France, Hitler said, "I will endeavour to have good relations—the return of the Saar was my only condition. After the solution of this Germany had and will have no more demands on France."

Also he is no problem any more between Germany and France and never will be. France knows I do not want anything from her, my only French statesman knows that I never dreamed of anything from them that would have been impossible in their honour to fulfil. I have done everything to end the hereditary enmity with France."

Hitler described the German military successes in overcoming the Polish Army which believed that they could annihilate the Reich. At the end of a fortnight the enemy was either scattered, captured or encircled.

He said it was only because of the cool prudence and sense of responsibility of the German Army the last remnants of the Polish armies were able to hold out in Warsaw, Modlin and the Hel Peninsula so long. He referred to the desperate situation of the German minorities in Poland, and accused the Poles of "massacres, first of the minorities and then of captured German soldiers."

He asserted that the Poles rejected the German final proposals, hoping to capture East Prussia and then attack Germany and advance towards the River Oder. The Poles hoped to destroy Germany under the leadership of Smigly-Rydz, who was just a little Polish illiterate in military methods.

Warsaw A Fortress

Referring to Warsaw's resistance, he asserted that the Poles transformed Warsaw into a fortress and asked the entire population to resist the Germans, while the latter had offered to allow the civilians to evacuate. There was no comparison between the siege of Warsaw and the Alcazar because the plight of Warsaw was basically hopeless from the beginning.

Warsaw A Fortress

Hitler praised the prowess of the German Army, and said, "We feel quite confident in our military power."

He stressed that the German casualties in Poland were insignificant as "our casualties were only one-twentieth of what we expected." He admitted that some thousands were missing and believed that they had possibly been massacred.

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He asserted that the Poles rejected the German final proposals, hoping to capture East Prussia and then attack Germany and advance towards the River Oder. The Poles hoped to destroy Germany under the leadership of Smigly-Rydz, who was just a little Polish illiterate in military methods.

Always Conciliatory

Hitler referred to the attitude adopted by Poland towards his conciliatory proposals. The Government rejected these proposals because they felt themselves protected and even encouraged by public opinion which had been left in ignorance by the Government, particularly because in its every action it felt itself sufficiently protected from without.

All this led to an increase in the number of appalling atrocities committed against German nationals in Poland owing to the rejection of all proposals for solution and in the end to steadily growing encroachments on actual Reich territory.

It was quite comprehensible that such a state of mind could be interpreted as German weakness, namely, that the Government on Germany's part was regarded merely as proof of the possibility of some further aggressive step.

A warning was given to Poland to refrain from sending Danzig any more notes amounting to an ultimatum, and the return of arguments of that city did not ease the situation. At last it resulted, in fact, in complete stoppage of all Danzig's means of communication.

The most important condition before the establishment of security and peace was the return of arguments to a sensible and economically bearable level.

Since the beginning of war the German defence force in the West "have been standing in quiet readiness and awaiting their moment."

As regards the future in Eastern Europe, Hitler said Germany and Russia had agreed on a scheme for the interchange of populations in order to remove all frontier difficulties.

The common Soviet-German action was natural in view of their identical position in the situation. It could not be concluded from the Soviet and German principles were identical Germany would stay as she was, and so would Russia.

With reference to colonies, Hitler said the German nation cannot be blamed if it demands the return of stolen colonies. "This demand is not ultimatum and should not be carried out by force," he said.

The acute problems were the creation of a just enduring German frontier, the regulation of order in Eastern Europe and the regulation of the Jewish problem there, and the creation of a Polish state which would be no danger to that area.

Poland Finished

"Why should the war be continued," he asked, "for the restoration of Poland? The Poland of Versailles will never rise again. This is guaranteed by Russia and Germany, and the final question for the Polish State will be solved by Russia and Germany."

"To attain the aim of Continental peace the great nations would have to meet in conference. This, of course, would need big preparations. It is impossible, however, to call such a conference under pressure of war or even of mobilised armies."

"Should Churchill refuse this, then this will be my last declaration. "Churchill may be convinced Britain will be victorious. I have no doubt Germany will be victorious."

Hitler said he knew no people who are as peaceful as Germans. It was Poland's own fault that in her case a revision led to war.

Hitler finally appealed for a revision of the rules of war so as to make war less terrible for non-participants.

In advocating a conference of great Powers, he said present conditions on the Western Front could not last. "One day France will destroy Saarbrücken, and Germany will in return bomb Mulhausen. And so it will continue."—Reuter.

Not Impressed

Washington, Oct. 6.

After hearing a broadcast of Hitler's speech, Senator Copper said, "Hitler's latest blast has not changed my opinion. He is the greatest menace to world peace."

"Hitler's speech impresses me as that of a guilty soul," was the remark of Senator Herring.

Representative Jarman said, "Hitler's speech means nothing. I disagree with him because I believe it will be another November 1918 for Germany."—United Press.

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Japanese Politics

SERIOUS SPLIT IN MINISTRY

Tokyo, Oct. 6.

The Japanese press continues to be engorged by the Foreign Office imbroglio, in which both the Government and the Foreign Office dissenters continue adamantly to hold their respective viewpoints.

Practically the whole of the Foreign Office staff, including 300 subordinate officials have submitted their resignations to the ministers' committee. Four members of this committee, however, including the latter committee again interviewed Admiral Nomura, Foreign Minister, yesterday afternoon. They stressed that the organisation of the Trade Ministry entirely ignores the inseparability of political and economic diplomacy abroad, and therefore its organisations is absolutely unacceptable from the standpoint of State policy. They requested Admiral Nomura to reconsider his attitude and insist on unification of diplomacy to the Cabinet.

Admiral Nomura replied that he was unable to accept their viewpoint and declared that the dissenters were exceeding their duties as permanent officials.

The Chuang Shogyo Shimpo states that the Foreign Office spokesman, Mr. Kawai, has refused to accept the appointment of Minister to Thailand.

Reshuffle Of Posts

Tokyo, Oct. 6.

Mr. Yukihiro Suma, former Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy at Washington, who was recently transferred to Hsinking, will be appointed chief of the Information Bureau of the Foreign Office in succession to Mr. Tatsu Kawai, who will be named Japanese Minister to Thailand.

Mr. Kurumatsu Marui, outgoing Minister to Thailand, will be named Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy at Hsinking in succession to Mr. Suma.

Admiral Katsunoshin Yamanashi, retired, will be appointed President of the Peers' School, succeeding Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura who has been appointed Minister for Foreign Affairs.—Domei.

Varied Advice Given

Tokyo, Oct. 6.

Editorial comment on the differences of officials with the Cabinet takes various forms.

While seeing cause for sympathy with the dissenters' stand, the Asahi Shimbun declares that they should obey the Cabinet's decision.

The Nishi Nishi urges Admiral Nomura to purge all misguided officials.

The Hochi Shimbun declares it is outrageous that officials should object to the Cabinet's decision when national unity and harmony are being emphasised under a war time situation.

The Yomiuri Shimbun says that the trouble is regrettable but, whatever the reason, national unity is desirable under an emergency situation.

The Chuang Shogyo questions the Cabinet's ability, declaring there is sufficient reason to oppose the Trade Ministry plan.

The Kokumin Shimbun describes the incident as unpardonable, adding that, whatever the reason, Admiral Nomura must accept responsibility.

The Miyako Shimbun declares the hasty behaviour of bureaucrats and declares that Admiral Nomura should take definite measures to show his ability.—Reuter.

No Change In Policy

Tokyo, Oct. 6.

The Foreign Minister interviewed the Premier this morning when he presented the dissenters' petition and discussed the dispute.

The Asahi Shimbun states that the Government will not alter its fixed policy and will establish the Trade Ministry as soon as possible.—Reuter.

ANNOUNCEMENT

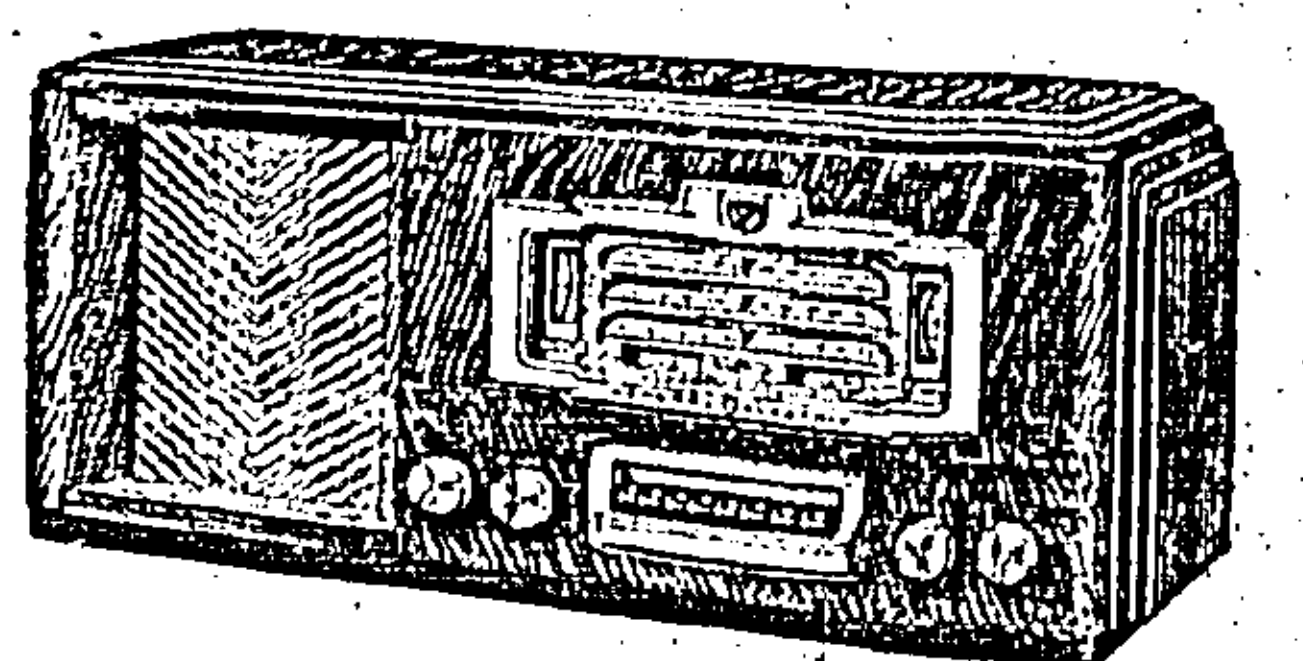
We wish to announce that in commemoration of Confucius' Birthday and the 28th Anniversary of the Republic of China, our Store will be closed to business on Monday and Tuesday, October 9th and 10th, 1939. Business will resume on Wednesday, October 11th, 1939 at usual hours.

Customers are requested to place their orders for supplies before the Holidays.

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ERROL FLYNN as leading actor of "THE DAWN PATROL" with Basil Rathbone, David Niven, Donald Crisp, Melvyn Cooper, Barry Fitzgerald, Carl Esmond.

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COMING TO KING'S



# LEAGUE SOCCER MAKES DELAYED START TO-DAY

## DIFFICULT TO GAUGE TALENT OF TEAMS YET

### 18 Matches Down for Decision this Week-End

(By "Abel")

League soccer will make a delayed start to the 1939-40 season this week-end. Altogether 18 matches are down for decision to-day and to-morrow and should provide a splendid kick-off to the season.

Most of the clubs participating in the League have either acquired or lost some players since the close of the last season, and at the present moment it is difficult to gauge the strength of each team. Enough is known, however, to indicate that some of them have shown considerable improvement. Kwong Wah, for instance, have been reported to have come on a great deal and their match with Eastern on the Club ground this afternoon will provide them with a good test of their capabilities.

Eastern, who were runners-up in the League last season, not only have retained most of their players of last year but have acquired the services of a few newcomers, who should help the team retain their place near the top. It has even been rumored that some of the Hapfoong-Hanoi players who were seen in Hongkong last month may be returning to the Colony to help Eastern. How far this is true I am unable to say. At Caroline Hill South China "B" will tackle the Club. The latter are an uncertain quantity at the moment, but unless considerable improvement has been shown by the players since the close of the last season, it is difficult to visualize them beating South China "B".

#### TO-MORROW'S MATCHES

Originally the Royal Navy were to play Kowloon to-day, but owing to Volunteer training exercises the game has been put back to to-morrow on the Navy ground. This ought to be a good game.

The Royal Scots are reported to be much better now than they were last year, and if this is so the strengthened Police eleven will have a tough job on their hands. It will be interesting to see how the guardians of the peace shape in their first League match. Drastic changes have been made, I am told, and with several new acquisitions, they are likely to be a force to be reckoned with. South China "A", last year's champions, play St. Joseph's at Caroline Hill to-morrow and barring a miracle ought to win. The Salts, as far as I know, have not acquired any new outstanding talent, relying mostly on the players who have done duty in the past couple of seasons. They are not likely to be of much trouble to the champions, who will give the opposite defence a busy time, especially if Lee Wai-long is turning out. The following is the full programme of matches for the week-end:

**TO-DAY**  
First Division  
Eastern v Kwong Wah  
(Club, 4.30 p.m.)  
Referee: Minlan.  
Linesmen: Wyper and Baker.  
S. China "B" v Club  
(Caroline Hill ground, 4.30 p.m.)

Referee: Omar.  
Linesmen: Somerville and Mitchell.

#### Second Division "A"

Club v Eastern

(Club, 3.00 p.m.)

Referee: Rev. Hinchliffe.

Kit Che v 8th R.A.

(Caroline Hill, 3.00 p.m.)

Referee: Mitchell.

5th R.A. v 30th R.A.

(Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.)

Referee: Foster.

#### Second Division "B"

Engineers v Royal Scots

(St. Joseph's, 4.30 p.m.)

Referee: Horlock.

University v Police

(St. Joseph's, 3.00 p.m.)

Referee: Silva.

Kwong Wah v R.A.F.

(Police, 3.00 p.m.)

Referee: Dove.

Kowloon v Signals

(Kowloon, 4.30 p.m.)

Referee: Edwards.

#### Third Division

12th R.A. v R.A.M.C.

(Military, 3.00 p.m.)

Referee: Barretto.

International v Signals

(Chatham Rd., 3.00 p.m.)

Referee: Fraser.

5th R.A. v South China

(Military, 4.30 p.m.)

Referee: Gibson.

Kumongs v Engineers

(Chatham Rd., 4.30 p.m.)

Referee: Dema.

#### TO-MORROW

##### First Division

Royal Scots v Police

(Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.)

Referee: Ip.

Linesmen: Ford and Foster.

S. China "A" v St. Joseph's

(Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.)

Referee: H. S. Stokes.

Linesmen: A. N. Other and Edwards.

Royal Navy v Kowloon

(Navy, 4.30 p.m.)

Referee: Goss.

Linesmen: Szepo Wai and Barretto.

##### Third Division

Royal Scots v R.A.S.C.

(Sookunpoo, 3.00 p.m.)

Referee: Carley.

24th R.A. v Electric

(Club, 4.30 p.m.)

Referee: Wilson.

#### Farr Made "Gym" Instructor

LONDON, Sept. 28. (Reuters).

Tommy Farr, former British heavyweight champion, has been appointed gymnastic instructor in the Royal Air Force.



The American and Australian Davis Cup tennis teams which met in the Challenge Round at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., are shown above. Left to right: (back row) Frankie Parker, Walter Pate (non-playing captain of the United States team), Harry Hopman (captain of the Australian squad), Jack Crawford and John Bromwich. Front row, Joe Hunt, Bobby Riggs, Adrian Quist and Jack Kramer.

## Badminton Association Reports Good Year

The abuse of the privilege of postponing League fixtures was deprecated by the President of the Hongkong Badminton Association at the annual meeting held yesterday in the offices of the S. C. M. Post.

Rev. J. R. Higgs, who presided, strongly recommended that clubs should keep to their fixtures, and if possible avoid postponements. Among those present were Mr. S. A. Gray, Hon. Secretary, Messrs. F. K. Kowloon, C. Nolasco da Silva (V.R.C.), T. J. McC. Beattie (Tai-koo), A. L. Fisher (K.C.C.), H. A. Noronha (Recreio), and F. Wong (St. Andrew's).

Reviewing the past season's activities, Rev. J. R. Higgs said: "The season was not notably distinguished, but the normal activities of the Association were carried through satisfactorily. It might be thought to emphasize the point made in the Report regarding the tendency towards slackness in completing the Senior Division League fixtures."

It has been the practice of the Association to allow a rather free interpretation of the rules regarding postponed matches. However, this concession is capable of being abused, and more than once last season teams were found to be postponing games for somewhat flimsy reasons. This hinders the normal progress of the league programme and often means inconvenience to the opposing teams. Tennis, especially those in the Senior Division, are very strongly urged to do their utmost to fulfil fixtures according to the official programme.

**Smooth Running**  
The executive committee did not meet many times during the season, both the league and championship programmes progressing smoothly. Because the season was rather late in finishing, it was decided not to hold any exhibitions to wind up, and the prize distribution took the form of an "At Home" held in the St. Andrew's Church Hall. The accounts are highly satisfactory. We retain a useful credit balance, and it should be noted that it would have been larger but it was necessary to pay for two years' insurance on the Association's trophies. The loss on the championships persists, and appears to be inevitable. In order to encourage entries, the entrance fees were reduced last year, and while entries were very good, it meant loss of income. However, the sub-committee offset this to some extent by cutting down on overheads, and the actual loss was \$48, which was less than the previous year.

It should also be noted that the start of one of the heats at the Victoria Recreation Club on handbook last year cost \$80, but this year it is expected that this expenditure will be saved, as the Association has received a favourable offer concerning the production of the handbooks.

**Postponed Matches**  
Mr. H. A. Noronha (Recreio) asked whether or not it was possible to enforce a rule prohibiting postponement of League fixtures. He pointed

### Pitchers Named For Third Match

CINCINNATI, Oct. 6 (U.P.).

Joe McCarthy, the New York Yankees' manager, has named Vernon Gomez as his pitcher for the third game in the World Series against the Cincinnati Reds, while Mr. William B. McKechnie, the Reds' manager, has named Gene Thompson.

It is noteworthy that Gomez—the "Senior" as he is popularly called—is the Series' first left-hander who has never yet lost a game in the Series.

out that last season a senior match was postponed for almost three months, much to the inconvenience of many.

Rev. Higgs said that postponements were caused through teams being unable to field their best talent, and suggested that in future games be played for the game's sake.

Mr. Noronha then suggested, as an alternative, that if a postponement be granted, the match be replayed within seven days.

Mr. Gray suggested that in future matches where a postponement was requested, the executive committee apply rule six: "Except with the sanction of the Executive Committee or by mutual arrangement between the clubs, all matches shall be played on the dates fixed. In the event of a match being postponed by mutual consent, the Hon. Secretary shall be informed forthwith, and decide on the merits of the case. In fairness to other clubs, Mr. Gray pointed out that only a very small minority of the teams applied for postponements."

It was decided to hold further discussion on the question at a meeting of the Executive Committee convened for October 20 when other members of the Association will have an opportunity to express their views and make suggestions.

**Election of Officers**  
The following were elected to serve during the ensuing season: Rev. J. R. Higgs (President), Mr. E. H. Souza (Vice-President), Mr. F. H. Kwok (Hon. Treasurer), Mr. S. A. Gray (Hon. Secretary).

Rev. Higgs tendered a vote of thanks to the Manager of the S. C. M. Post for the use of the meeting place.

### K.C.C. Meeting

## OFFICERS ELECTED FOR YEAR

"At the last annual general meeting, I expressed grave apprehension as to what the future might hold for all of us. That apprehension is now justified, and though at present we seem sheltered and secure, Providence alone knows how far this frightful conflict, now just beginning, may spread. Whatever happens, I know that every member will go on doing his bit in the true cheerful spirit of this Club," declared Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, President of the Kowloon Cricket Club, yesterday, when concluding his review of the past year's working at the annual meeting. His statement was met with loud applause.

The President was supported by Mr. E. Abraham (Vice-President), Mr. V. C. Labrum (Hon. Secretary), members of the Committee, and a large gathering of members. Mr. Lindsell was re-elected President for the sixteenth consecutive year, and in accepting the nomination, he said this would undoubtedly be the last annual meeting over which he would preside, as he was leaving Hongkong in March or April, probably on final retirement. He assured members that he would do his very best for the Club during the remaining months before his leave. (Applause)

#### Officers Elected

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mr. R. E. Lindsell; Vice-President, Mr. E. Abraham; Captain of the Club, Mr. F. Goodwin; Hon. Secretary, Mr. V. C. Labrum; Hon. Treasurer, Messrs. Thomson and Co.; Boys' Representative and Convener, Mr. J. W. M. Brown; Tennis Representative and Convener, Mr. F. A. Madary; General Committee, Messrs. E. C. Fincher, T. W. Carr, L. Jack, D. J. N. Anderson, W. L. McKenzie and J. Fraser; Vice-Captain of Cricket, Mr. E. C. Fincher.

The President remarked that Honorary Life Members were elected on the recommendation of the General Committee. He proposed that Mr. Frank Goodwin, who had done much for the Club, be elected a life member.

The proposal was unanimously passed. Mr. Goodwin expressed his thanks.

Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were elected Hon. Auditors.

### R. Engineers Beat Medical Corps

Royal Engineers and Royal Army Medical Corps met in a cricket match at Sookunpoo on Thursday when the Sappers won by 47, due to brilliant bowling by L/Cpl. Waite, who captured four for two in 23 overs.

Neither team was at full strength, and most of the batsmen failed through lack of practice. The eight-ball over was used for the first time and ball triumphed over bat, Sgt. Wye taking six Sapper wickets for 24 and L. Cpl. Shaw three for two.

## "Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:

(By "Captain Foster")

There are eight races down for to-day's meeting and my selections are as follows:

#### OCTOBER HANDICAP

Confusion Bay  
Eve of Harvest  
Moonlight View

#### JORDAN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Sunlight View  
Strathbanock  
Sylvanvale

#### CANBERRA HANDICAP

Courting Eve  
Lancashire Chips  
Lucky Lad

#### AUSTIN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Pinfarthings  
Muskeeter  
King Kong

#### JORDAN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Jack O'Lantern  
Ebony Idol  
Some Hope

#### CARNARVON HANDICAP

West Lake  
Ascol Vale  
National Honour

#### AUSTIN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Taxing Master  
Blue Diamond  
Lancashire Boy

#### KATOOMBA HANDICAP

Bredon  
A Great Time  
Annabella

#### DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

Jack O'Lantern/Taxing Master

## Selections Made By "Early Bird"

The following selections are made by "Early Bird" of the S. C. M. Post:

Race 1.—Confusion Bay, Eve of Harvest, Bear Claw.

Race 2.—Sunlight View, Night View, Dekko.

Race 3.—Courting Eve, Lucky-Lad, Lancashire Chips.

Race 4.—Rose Evelyn, Galveston Bay, Boolat Bay.

Race 5.—Some Hope, Wild Bear, Starlet.

Race 6.—West Lake, King's Envoy, Pall Mall.

Race 7.—Taxing Master, Scenic View, Laughing Girl.

Race 8.—A Great Time, Violet Queen, Strathcarrick.

Daily Double.—Some Hope, Taxing Master.

## SPORT ADVTS.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 7th and TUESDAY, 10th October, 1939, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on each day.

#### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock Noon on both days. Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21820).

#### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,  
C. B. BROWN,  
Secretary.  
Hongkong, 2nd October, 1939.

## Army Schools' Aquatics

The finals of the annual swimming sports of the Army Children's Schools, will take place at the U.S.R.C. on Friday, at 3 p.m. Admission is by invitation only.

Mrs. A. E. Grasett will distribute the prizes. Competition is very keen, particularly the Championship Flag, presented for annual competition by Major-General J. W. Sandilands. Last year it was won by Kowloon Schools.

In the Colony Inter-Schools' Open Relay, for the Bartholomew Challenge Cup, the teams competing are: Bellfield Girls', La Salle College, Diocesan Boys' School, Queen's College, Central British School, and Army Elder Children's Schools, Hongkong and Kowloon. The competition is restricted to children under 14.

### SOFTBALL MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Softball League on Monday, at the Brook Club, Middle Road, Kowloon, at 5.30 p.m. Teams will draw for the schedule, and entrance fees will be decided.

## ANNOUNCING — HONGKONG HOTEL ROOF GARDEN

Commencing October 8th

## TEA DANCE

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# NANCY



## More Tommies In France

### Not One Casualty Yet Reported

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
LONDON, Oct. 6, (Reuter).—British troops are still being transported to France, and the total number exceeds what the British authorities thought it possible to send.

The achievement is expected to be the subject of a statement by Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, War Minister in the House of Commons next week.

In the meantime, it may be stated that transportation in the last war was regarded in London as a simple process compared with the recent effort, when it was necessary to move not only horses and men, but heavy lorries and engines of every description.

The force has been transported so far without a single casualty. As regards recruiting, it is understood there is now a regular system of calling up classes in an orderly procession. In addition to the system whereby men of certain ages are called up, men over these ages may be registered and render themselves liable to enlistment.

Already, it is understood, some thousands of such men with previous military experience have been called up. It is also understood that the whole of the reserve officers have had notices.



Dust carries millions of dangerous germs, which are the real cause of infectious diseases in mouth and throat. Take a few Formamint tablets immediately; they destroy the germs in mouth and throat before they have time to do any harm. Formamint is more effective than gargling and absolutely harmless to the sensitive tissues of mouth and throat.

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Comedy ION  
100% M.C.M.

## NO DEMANDS ON RUMANIA

**BUCHAREST, Oct. 6 (Reuter).—**M. Gafencu, the Rumanian Prime Minister, declared in an interview today that Soviet Russia had made no demands on Rumania for the return of Bessarabia.

It is reported that he agreed that a neutral Balkan bloc was desirable, but said that that would depend on the outcome of the Turkish talks in Moscow.

"Reuter" learns from Berlin that Russia has assured Rumania that she will recognise the status quo in southern Europe, and that she will pursue a policy of good relations with Rumania.

**Unhappy Estonia**  
**COPENHAGEN, Oct. 6 (Reuter).—**The Danish newspaper "Politiken" says that the Soviet-Estonian pact is hardly working out as Estonia expected.

Already Russia has obtained more territory than provided for under the pretext that she must have space for her troops which are to be sent into the Estonian coast.

Furthermore, Russia is now trying to get Estonia to let Soviet troops be stationed in Estonia, instead of by sea as stipulated in the pact.

## WINDING UP ALIEN AFFAIRS

Messrs. Linstead and Davis, chartered accountants, have been appointed liquidators in respect of the winding up of the affairs of the following firms:

Mr. E. Schetz, formerly of 28 Conduit Road, Hongkong;  
Mr. C. F. Kirsten, formerly of Messrs. Mellers and Co., Hongkong;  
Mr. Hans Lubbecker, formerly of 26 Humphrey's Building, Kowloon;  
Mr. Otto Heinsch, formerly of "Sunshine Bungalow," Kennedy Terrace, Hongkong;  
Mr. C. G. N. Pison and Mr. M. M. Watson, of Messrs. Johnson Stokes and Master, Hongkong, have been appointed liquidators of the affairs of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. H. Dillner, formerly of Cheung Chau Island, Hongkong.

## \$5,000,000 FOR POLISH ARMY

**SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**  
LONDON, Oct. 6 (UP).—It is officially stated that the five million pound sterling which Great Britain agreed to lend to Poland never left Great Britain.

It is now being used for war purposes by the Polish Government in Paris.

## JAPANESE APOLOGISE

### For Detention Of Reuter's Man

**Shanghai, Oct. 6.**  
Despite last night's apology and admittance that James Ward was wrongfully detained, the Japanese continue to show keen interest in his case. Ward was in the Japanese Settlement Road. Ward has not been home to-day but was in touch with his servants by telephone. They declared that two or three persons, believed to be Japanese, called at the house, photographed the exterior and interior, and enquired when Ward was likely to return. Shortly after noon two cardinals of either Japanese or Chinese arrived at the house, made similar enquiries and then departed. Ward has instructed his servants to bring his belongings into the International Settlement, where he is residing temporarily, at least until the affair is settled through the proper official channels.—Reuter.

### Anxious To Appear

**Shanghai, Oct. 6.**  
A full apology on behalf of the Shanghai Special Municipality was tendered to the British Consul General, Herbert Phillips, this afternoon by two officials of the "Tatoo" Police, who called on the British Consul. The officials included Lu Ying, Chief of the Police of the Shanghai Special Municipality and Col. Igarashi, Chief Adviser to the Shanghai Special Municipality Police Bureau.

Mr. Phillips was informed through the superintending consul, G. V. Kitson, that the Tatoo Police had entered Ward's house not knowing it was the property of a third Power and addressed him in ignorance of the fact that he is a Briton.

The Police official responsible for the affair was punished.

An assurance was given that no recurrence of such incidents would occur and there would be no interference with British nationals in future.

The Tatoo officials also guaranteed full protection for British residents in the area under the jurisdiction of the Shanghai Special Municipality.—Reuter.

### BENES IN FRANCE

**LONDON, Oct. 6, (Reuter).—**Dr. Benes, former President of Czechoslovakia left England for France to-day.

**LONDON, Oct. 6, (Reuter).—**The Red Cross Fund has passed the £250,000 mark.

## MACAO CELEBRATIONS

### Hospital Re-opened And School Inaugurated

**Macao, Oct. 6.**  
The anniversary this year of the establishment of the Portuguese Republic will long be remembered in Macao, although the usual decorations and illuminations in the streets were not in evidence and there was no ball, owing to the conflicts in Europe and Asia. There were, however, the re-opening of St. Raphael's Hospital and the inauguration of the Municipal Primary School.

As in former years, a special service at all barracks took place with the Reveille. The ceremony at St. Raphael's Hospital took place at 10 a.m. when the Governor, Dr. A. Tamagnini Barbes, declared the rebuilt edifice open. Major Alexandre Majer, Chairman of the Board of Governors, sketched the story of the reconstruction of the hospital, and said tribute to the help and encouragement of Dr. Tamagnini.

Major Majer then unveiled a tablet commemorating the re-opening of the hospital. It reads: "October 5, 1939. This Hospital was ordered to be rebuilt in 1938 by the Governor of the Colony, Dr. Arthur Tamagnini de Souza Barbes, who placed the necessary funds at the disposal of the Holy Institute of Mercy."

Then follow the names of those connected with the work. A consecration ceremony was performed by Canon Patricio Mendes, acting on behalf of the Bishop. At noon, the Governor received the greetings from officials, officers, clergy, and citizens, and a salute from the Portuguese and Portuguese warships was given.

This ceremony was followed by the opening of the Macao Municipal Primary School. Dr. Tamagnini cut the ribbon leading into the main entrance, and Mr. Luciano Martins, Chairman of the Macao Municipal Council, asked him to declare the building ready for use.—Our Own Correspondent.

### Message From Macao

The following telegram was received on Friday by His Excellency the Governor from His Excellency the Governor of Macao:

"In my own name and on behalf of the Colony of Macao I thank you very cordially for your kind message of greeting on the occasion of the anniversary of the proclamation of the Portuguese Republic and take this opportunity to wish Your Excellency and Lady Northcote and the Colony of Hongkong all good wishes for prosperities."

## LETTERS

### St. John Ambulance

**The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.**  
Sir,—Numerous letters have recently been published regarding the Hongkong Branch of the St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade. The noteworthy ones were:

By the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary, on September 30, representing the Government and pointing out that the Government bore no responsibility for, and exercised no control over its administration.

By Mr. E. M. Raymond, Acting Commissioner, on October 2, giving a detailed account of the affair.

By Mrs. Rosa Langley in her capacity of Officer (Aster) of the Venerable Order of St. John of Jerusalem on October 3, stating that Mr. Raymond's letter contained many inaccuracies.

By Mr. Alfred Morris, who has done so much for the Brigade and the Association and the Colony in general, and particularly for the poor relief work over the Border, on October 5, suggesting that Mr. Raymond's statement will not stand dissection or supplementation under the searchlight of criticism.

In digesting Mr. Morris's letter, there are words of extraordinary depth which require further amplification. May I convey a message to Mr. Morris, reminding him that he must not forget the general public and the Ambulance members in particular and that a statement to the effect of the lamentable situation from him would be highly appreciated.

PLAY IN THE DISTRICT.

## Japan's Attitude To Poland

**Tokyo, Oct. 6.**  
The Polish Ambassador, Mr. Thadde de Romer, this afternoon called on Mr. Masayuki Tani, the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, and it was understood that the Japanese Government requested the Japanese Government to recognise the new Polish Government established in France.

Asked by a foreign correspondent whether Japan would recognise the new Polish Government in Paris, the spokesman of the Foreign Office this morning said that there was no question of such a recognition because Japan has never withdrawn her recognition from the Polish Government.

Establishment of a new Government was communicated to the Japanese Government through the Foreign Office last week by the Polish Ambassador, the spokesman revealed.—Domet.

Feb. 28/51.



## AUTOGRAPH CRICKET BAT

Hutton, the well-known Yorkshire XI Cricketer, beat Don Bradman's record Test Score of 334 and made 364 before he was caught. He batted for 13 hours and 20 minutes.

These Bats are exclusively used and thoroughly recommended by Len Hutton, whose runs during 1938 totalled 1,874, including 6 centuries, for an average of 60.45.

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Thursday, Oct. 12th at 5.30 p.m.

## Cathedral Hall

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## KING'S Gala Premiere, TO-NIGHT at 9.30 P.M.

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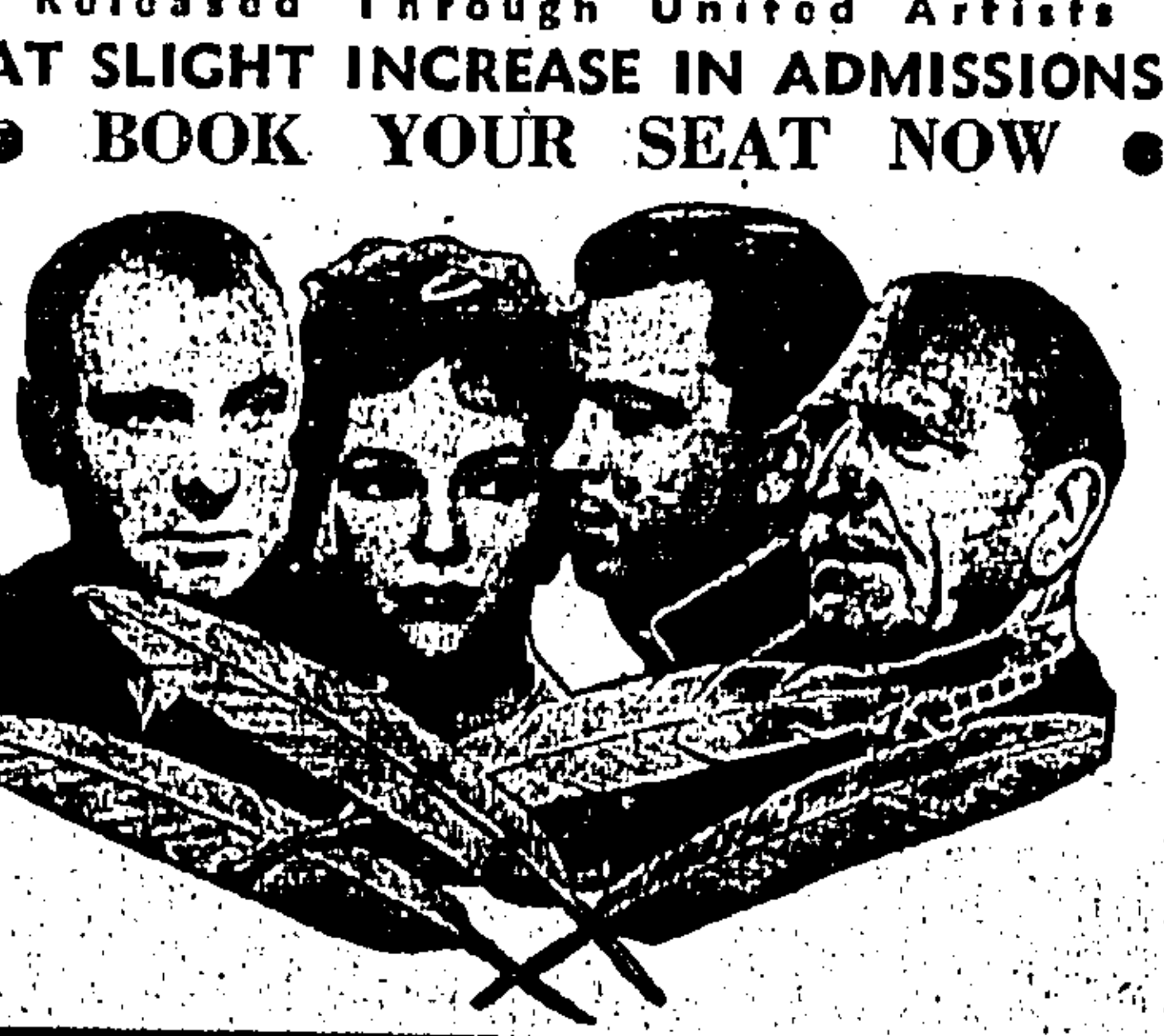
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## Very Dark Blooze

"Kindly rest on your oars, Timothy. That corruption is getting you nowhere. And it squeaks. And the Rion Boating Song is not in the key of D."  
"What's up, Peter? Got a head?"  
"Like a gasometer. Very painful. And that noise you're making goes through it like a pneumatic drill."  
"Wasn't I on the warpath by your side? And look at me — no more hangover than an innocent little child."  
"Well, it's not natural. It just

proves that the Devil looks after his own."  
"I look after myself, old son. Last night I took a sizeable slug of Rose's Lime Juice before hitting the hay. That's how to kill off the aftermath of alcohol."  
"You wouldn't lead me up the garden, Timothy?"  
"Peter, you wrong me. I've seen the light and I'm passing on the tip."  
"Then, if you will kindly step ashore, we will seek out a vendor of Rose's. It's time I fell into good habits."

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CALA PREMIERE, TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.

Regular Opening SUNDAY **FOUR FEATHERS** At Slight Increase In Admissions

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20, 9.20 **STAR** HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

LAST TIMES TO-DAY



ADDED! "MOMENTS OF CHARM" Played by the Spitalny All-Girl Orchestra  
To-morrow: "MADAME BUTTERFLY"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 - 5.20, 7.20 - 9.30 **MAJESTIC** THEATRE NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222  
MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

SHOWING TO-DAY THE MOST SENSATIONAL AND TIMELY PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

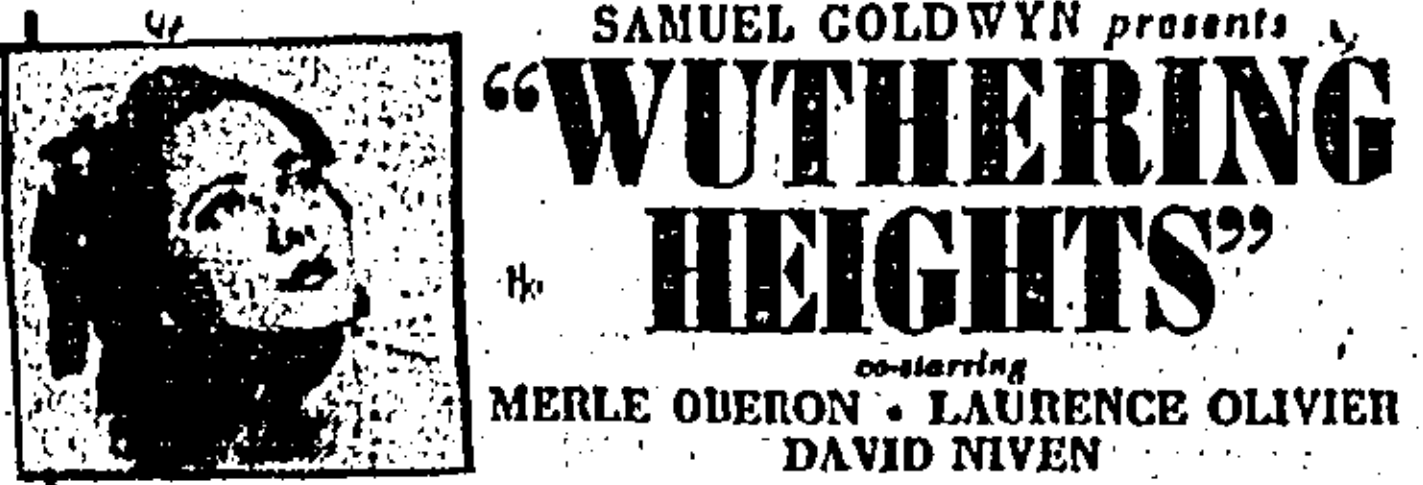


**Confessions of a NAZI SPY**

EDW. G. ROBINSON  
FRANCIS LEDERER • Paul Lukas  
George Sanders • Henry O'Neill

Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK  
Presented by WARNER BROS.  
Screen Play by John Ervin and John Wesley • Technical Editor Leon G. Turner, former G. Marx • A First National Picture

NEXT CHANGE THE STRANGEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD!



Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

## LATE NEWS

### Japanese Flee In Disorder

CHUNGKING, Oct. 6 (UP)—An official release says that Chinese troops have re-captured, within the last 24 hours, all points in the Mi River valley in North Hunan including Pingling and Yingtien, strategic towns on the east shore of Tungting Lake which was the earliest stronghold of the Japanese troops when they got nearest to Changsha by landing at Milo City.

The report said that the Chinese advance guards reached the immediate south shore of the Hsinchiang River where the latest battles started three weeks ago. Chinese troops entered Pingling at 10 p.m., October 5 and since then the Japanese troops have been busy transporting heavy artillery at Yingtien to their war-ships in preparation for retreat.

Most of the Japanese troops in the Mi River valley retreated via boats on Tungting Lake.

The report said that the Chinese troops "encountered little resistance from the Japanese who are retreating hastily northward." The Chinese captured a large amount of isolated motorized units as well as tanks, guns and equipment. The Chinese are attacking the Japanese positions at the Hsinchiang River to-day.

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15, 7.15-9.30 **ORIENTAL** THEATRE  
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

THE SEASON'S FUNNIEST SURPRISE COMEDY!  
A perfect dream of a laugh combination with a baby that steals scenes from the very start.



TO-MORROW - MONDAY - TUESDAY  
RECKLESS ROGUES BECAME A NATION'S GREATEST HEROES!  
Australia's Robin Hood and his daring band re-live the breathless days when men fought and died to carve an Empire out of a lawless wilderness.



MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

## QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

• NOW SHOWING •  
"NOT ONLY GOOD, PRACTICALLY PERFECT!"  
—Says Time Magazine



LESLE HOWARD  
BERNARD SHAW'S  
**PYGMALION**  
with WENDY HILLER and WILFRID LAWSON  
MARIE LOHR • SCOTT SUNDERLAND  
Screen Play and Dialogue by Bernard Shaw • Directed by Anthony Asquith and Leslie Howard • Produced by GABRIEL PASCAL

NEXT CHANGE "WAY DOWN SOUTH" with BOBBY BREEN

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS. **CATHAY**  
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.  
MATINEES: 20c., 30c., 40c. EVENINGS: 20c., 30c., 40c., 50c., 70c., 80c.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY  
ADVENTUROUS THRILLS WITH MEN IN WHITE!

Secrets of a great hospital...romance of men in white!  
Women in sabotee Drama like a siren's scream!

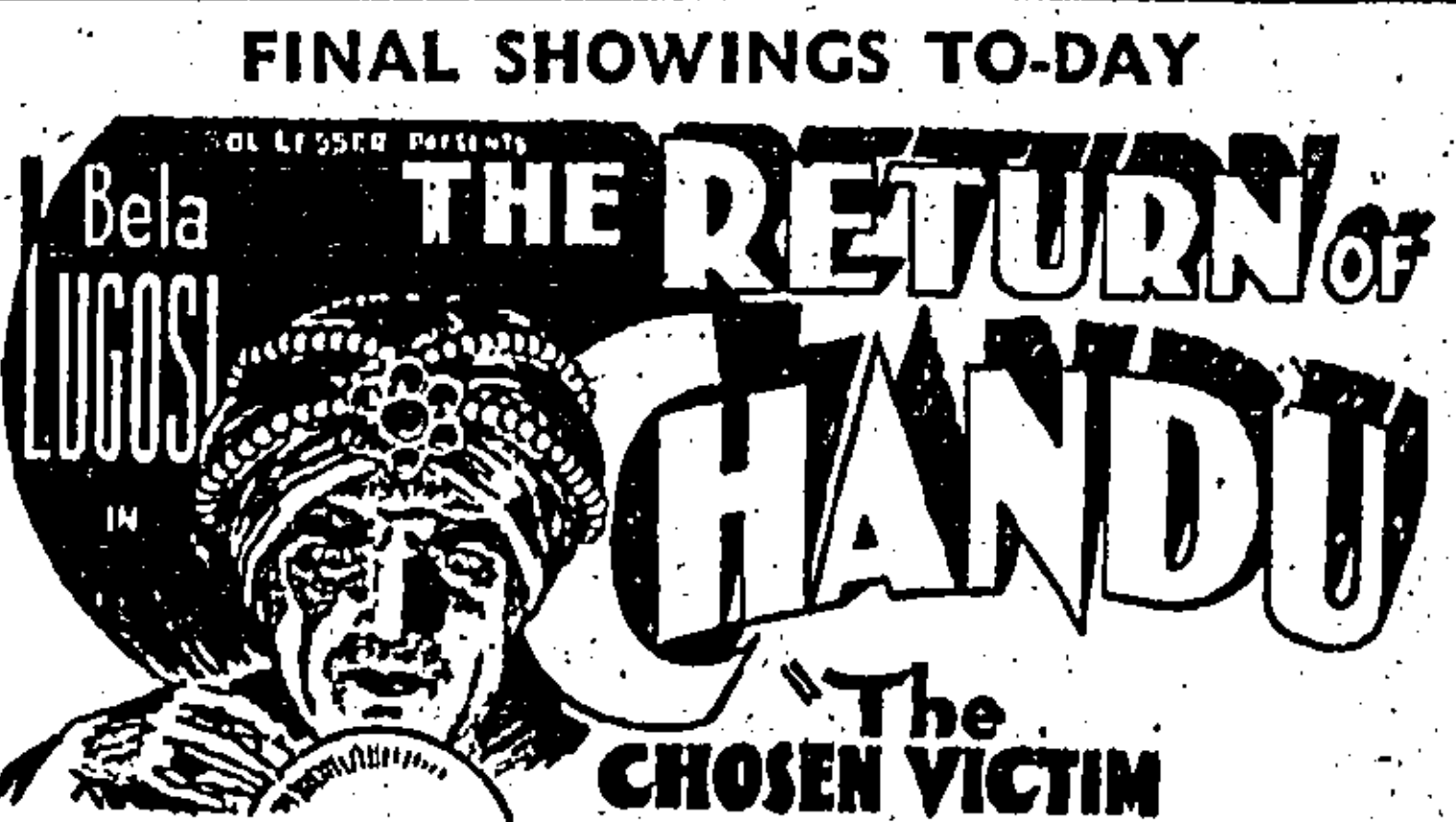


ALSO! "Latest News of the Day" — "Master Will Shakespeare"  
TO-MORROW - MONDAY - TUESDAY



**CENTRAL** At 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.  
PRICES: 40c.-55c.-80c.

QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL CAR PARK - JERVOIS STREET  
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's



Basket 1,000 Years Old Lord Tweedsmuir's Sister In Crash

ABILENE, Tex.—An Indian basket more than 1,000 years old has been added to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Resource and Museum Institute here. The basket, found in a cave near Abilene, is in an excellent state of preservation. It is the first example of ancient Indian basketry discovered in this section.

MONTREAL.  
Miss Ann Buchan, sister of Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, was touring the Peace River country, Northern Alberta, as a member of the Governor's party recently when her car overturned in a ditch.

She crawled out with bruises and slight cuts. The car was wrecked.

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**SUNRIPE**  
The 'Quality' CIGARETTES  
**THE BIGGEST and BEST!**